ARCHIVES

JUNIATA COLLEGE
VERITAS
LIBERAT
1876

Alfarata

1940

JUNIATA COLLEGE
LIBRARY

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Jack. M. Shuck.

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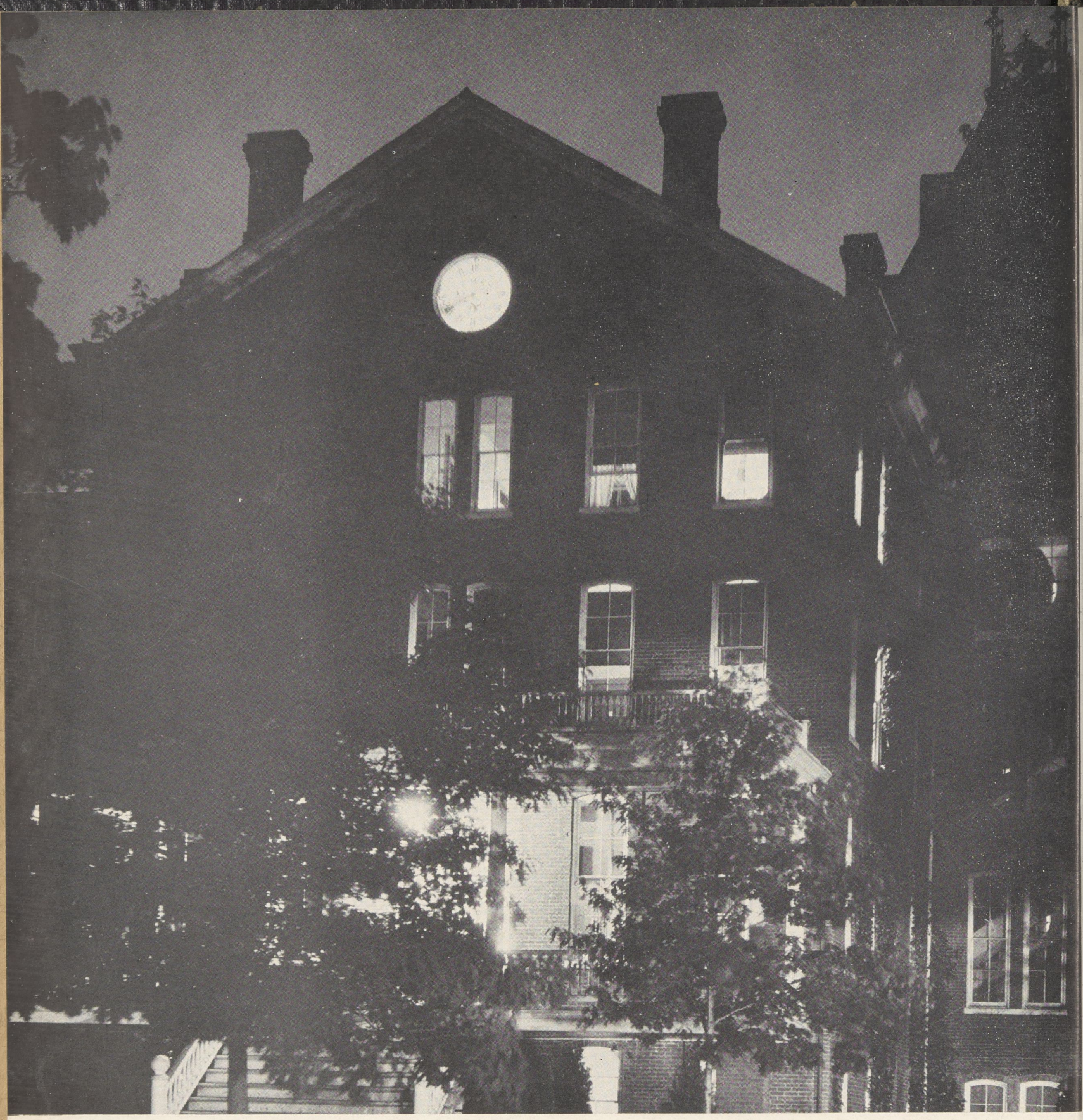


And when the day is almost done . . .

light our dimming eyes

will

memories of days now gone

the

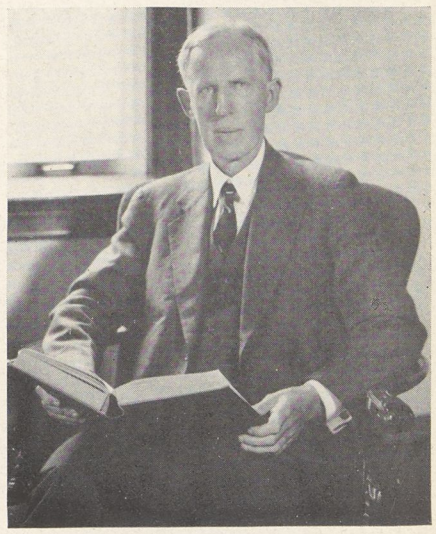
The Alfarata

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS
OF THE STUDENT BODY AT
JUNIATA COLLEGE
LOCATED IN HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

Dedication

With this dedication we honor the professor whose life has been devoted to the teaching of that which is deepest in philosophy, most resolute in purpose, and most daring in idealism. As a pioneer in sociology and educator of distinction, he has stimulated the best within us. From the richness of varied experiences he has brought the accumulation of the best thinking in our time.

Leader - Counselor - Educator



With tireless effort he has counseled and led, always motivated toward excellence. With modesty and the spirit of an adventurer he has guided us in the quest of truth and beauty, so that we might realize the fullness of education and complete living. And with justified results, for a host of inspired and successful students stand as a monument to his dynamic teachings.

Gentleman-Philosopher-Friend

Presenting . . . .

The Pages of the 1940 Alfarata represents an effort to portray pictorially and editorially the student life of our college. We have hoped to preserve for the future the memories of our undergraduate experience, memories which though vivid now may grow dim with the passing years. Dubious of such perilous motifs as those of the past, we have broken precedence in depicting our campus itself without the artificiality of aid as produced by a theme. Between these covers you will find the Juniata that we feel truly exists—untinted, unembelished, and unfadable. Therefore amidst a setting that should grow dearer with the years we give you your volume of the Alfarata; the thought is Juniata, the verdict is your own.

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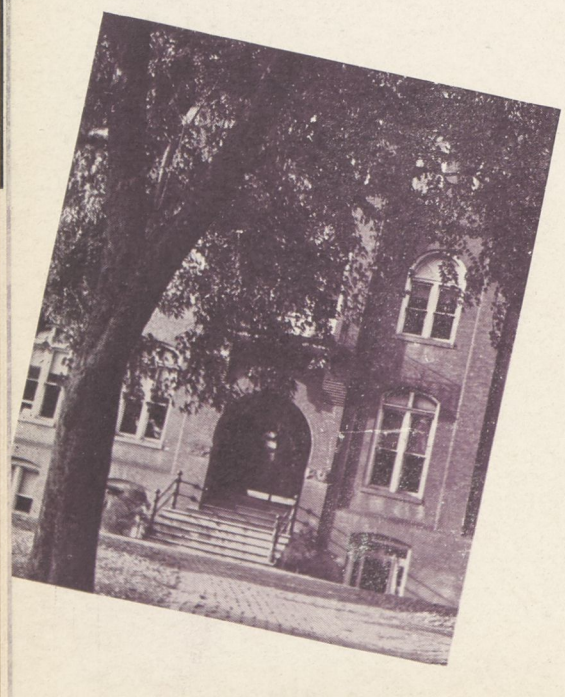
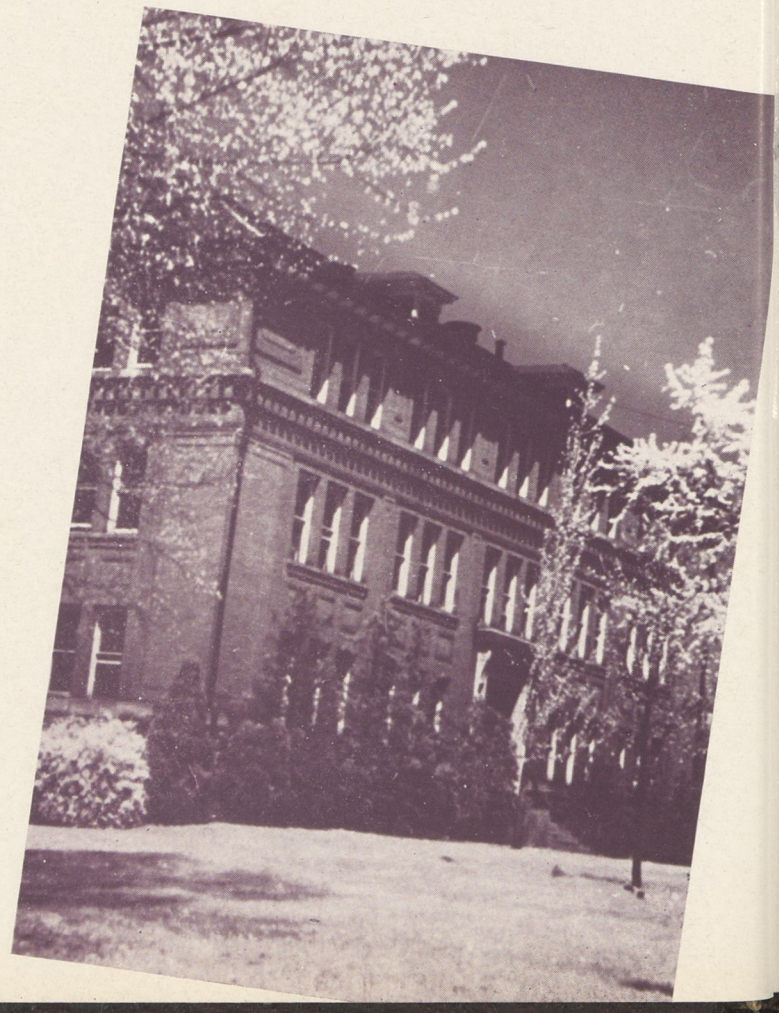




he Autumn

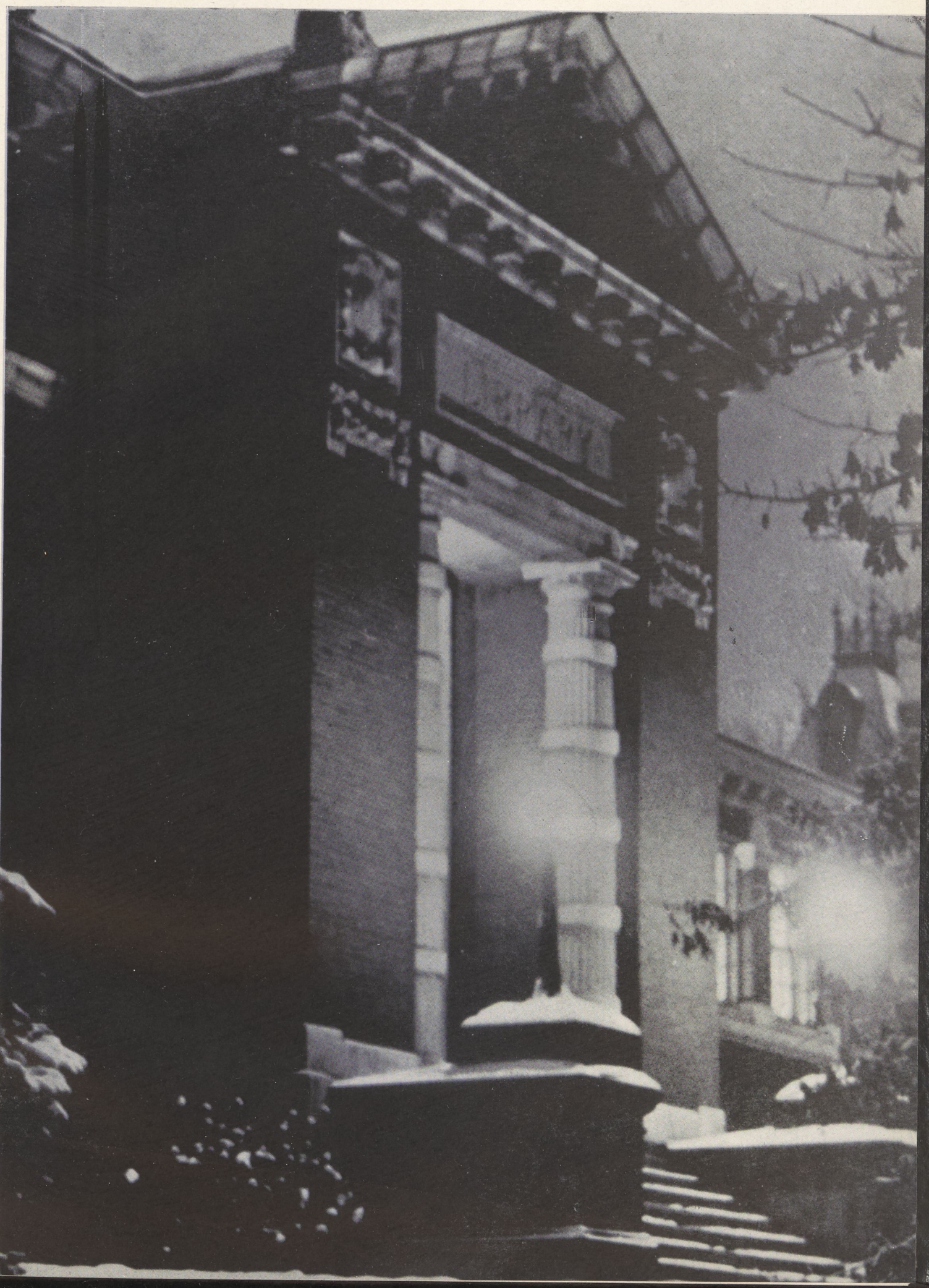
. . . when summer gathers up her robes of glory,
And like a dream of beauty glides away.

—Whitman

Winter . . .

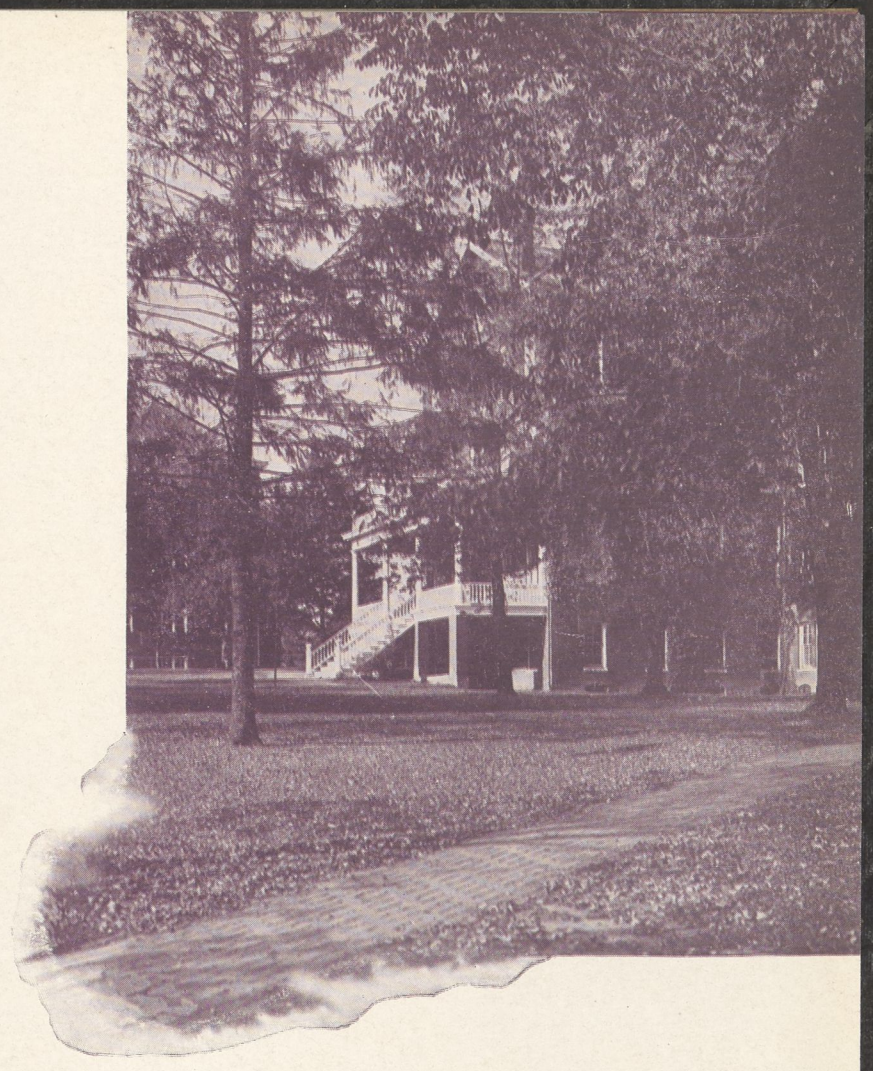
I love to see when leaves depart. . .
Winter, the paragon of art

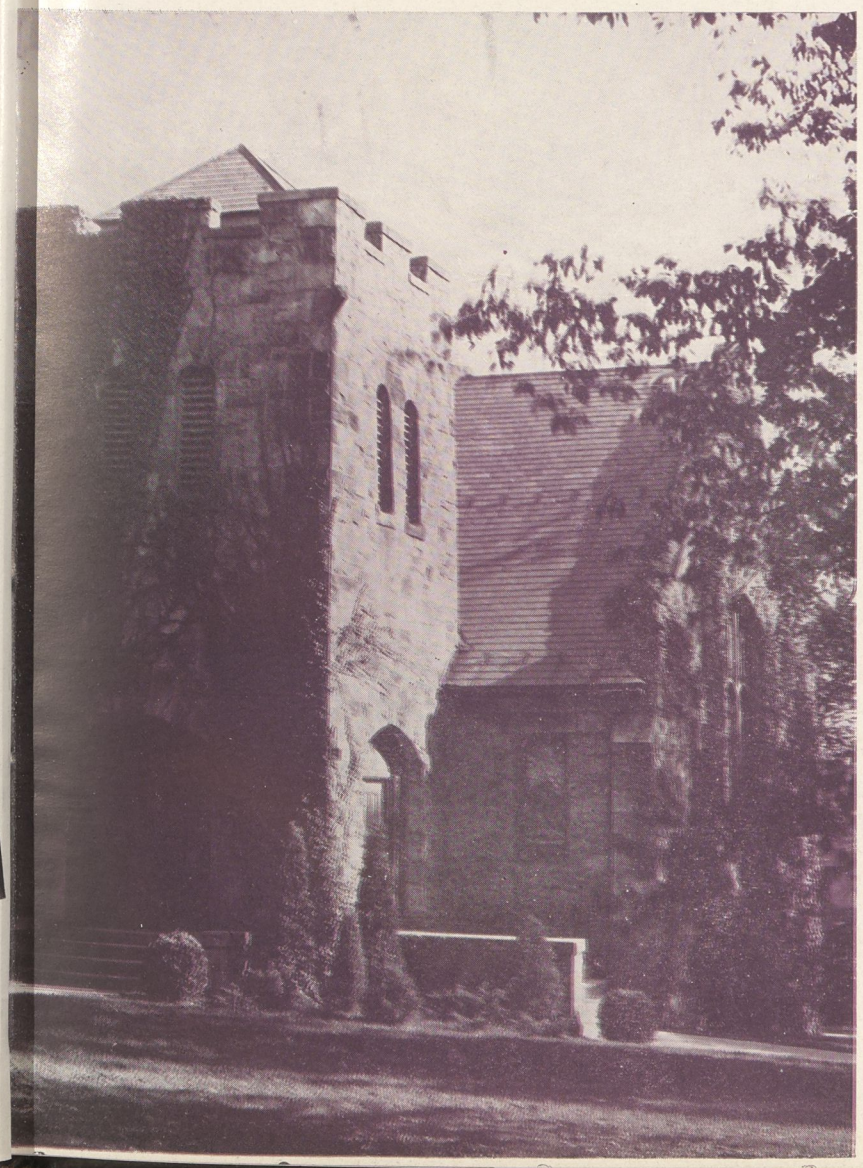
—Campbell



'Tis springtime on the eastern hills!
Like torrents gush the summer rills;
Through winter's moss and dry dead
leaves
The bladed grass revives and lives.

—Whittier





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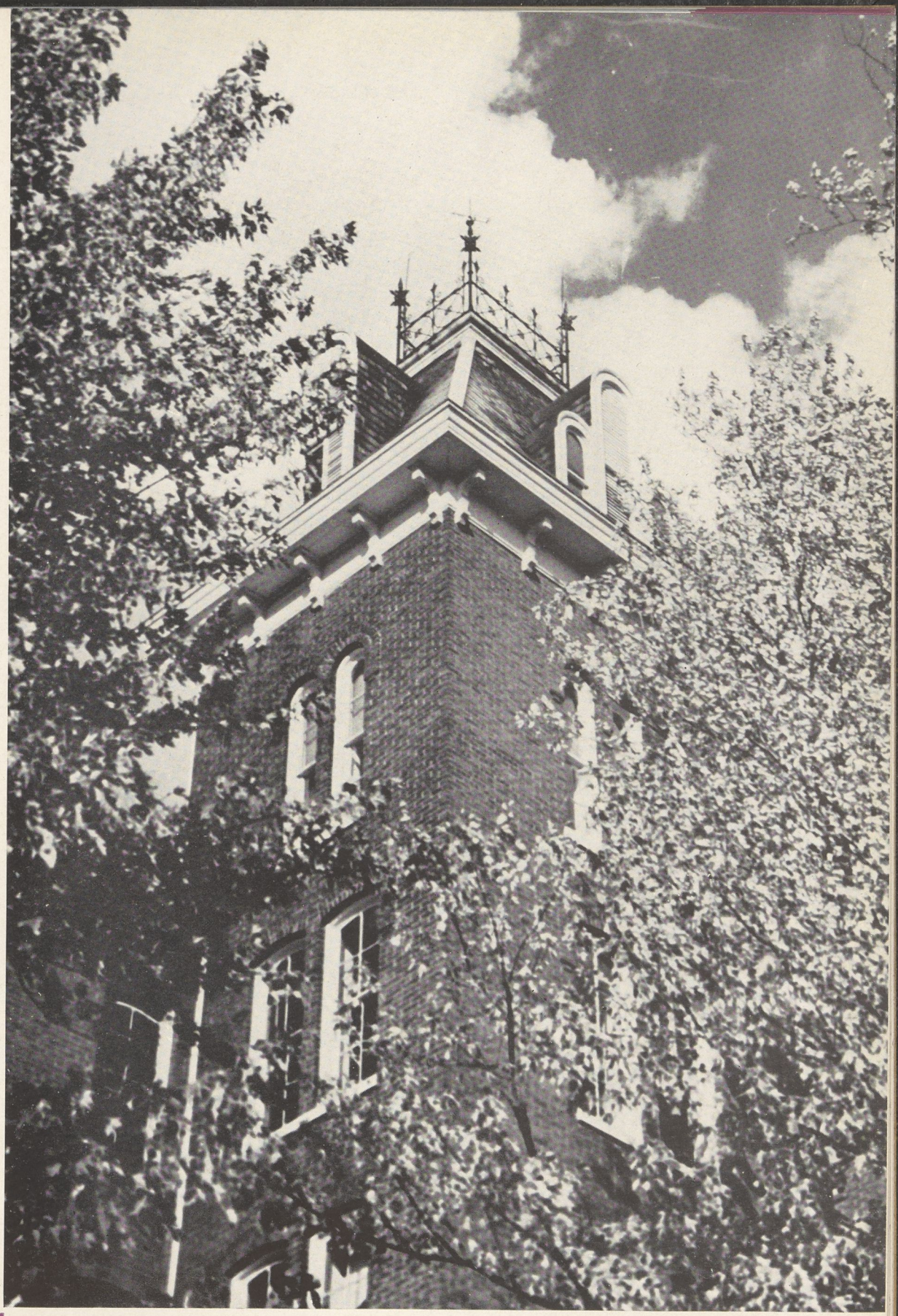

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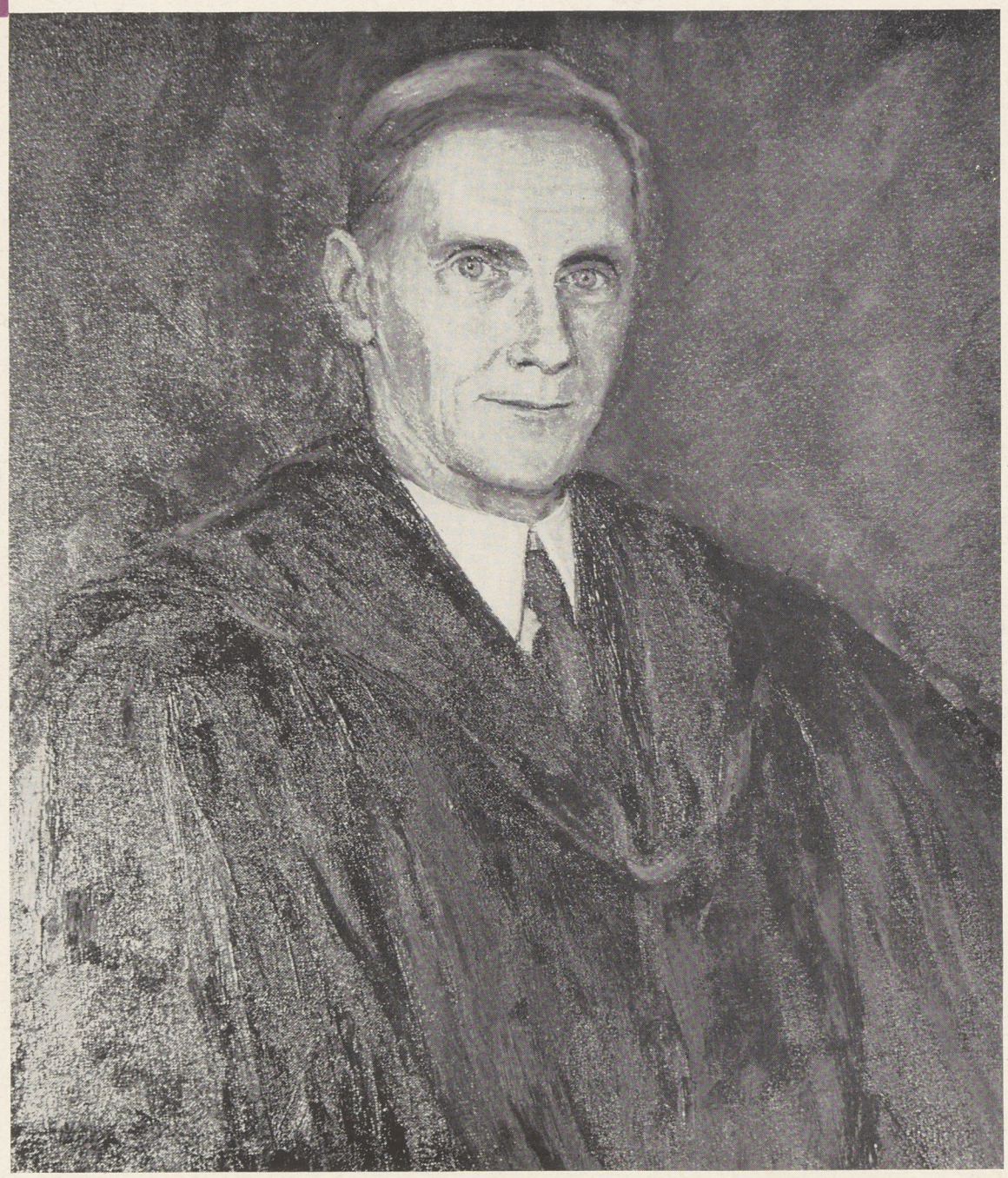


CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS

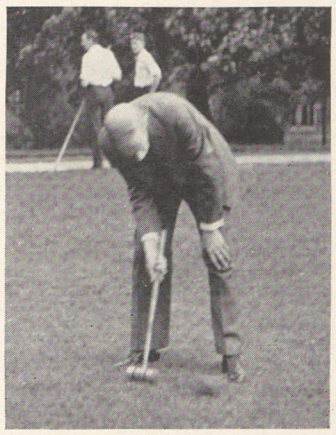
A. B., Juniata College, 1898, D. D., 1925; A. M., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1903; B. D. Temple University, 1920; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1907; Graduate study, Princeton Theological Seminary, Harvard University.

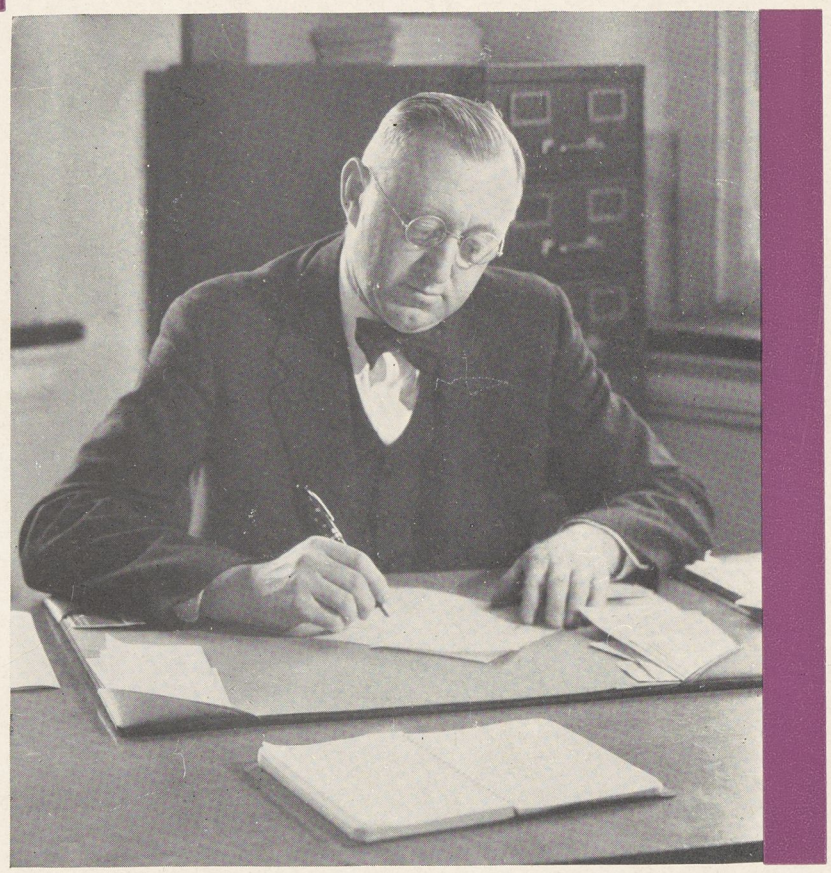
YOUTH AND TODAY

The noteworthy characteristic of youth is that it is dynamic, not static. This means not merely that youth is on the march, but that it is going somewhere. The difference between youth educated and youth uneducated ought to be that no longer is educated youth content to sing, "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on the way". Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes long ago said, "The important question is not so much where we stand but in what direction are we moving".

Strength, enthusiasm, and a sense of direction is a trinity of endowment well-nigh invincible. It is one which youth may well covet, but it is one not to be acquired wholly from inheritance. Physical and mental endurance may be inherited, but it must be conserved. High spirits are contagious but their source more often than we know is in good health. Sense of direction is not only vocational but ethical as well. The making of a living may well await the days beyond the youth time, but one cannot begin too early to make straight the paths that lead to the goal of Christian character. In this, a good home and a good education are invaluable.

Our present conditions are not ideal but they do not make college training less important but more important, since education is for leisure or avocation as well as for vocation. Those young people who, not finding every desirable privelege available, are willing to endure hardships and make sacrifices for the values of a sound education are to be highly commended. They will get more than an academic training. They have enlisted with that band of practical dreamers who like Abraham Lincoln can say, "I will study and get ready and maybe my chance will come". May that chance be like his, the privilege of not only expressing but of living the spirit of good will and "of doing all that may achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all mankind."





"Fellows, as one of you . . ."

Cooperative

•

Influential

•

Capable

•

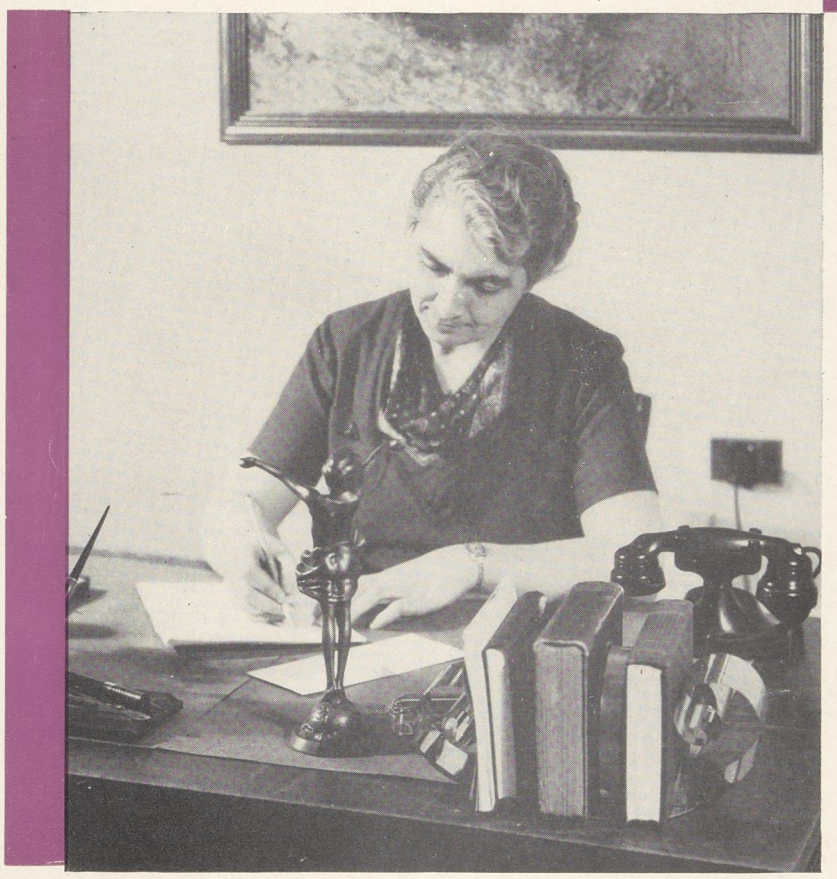
J. CLYDE STAYER
Dean of Men

College Hill with all of its associations is dear to every Juniatian. The class-rooms and the halls have given us acquaintances which have ripened into true friendships, also the feeling of power which comes from the satisfaction of a task well done, as well as a feeling of fear and helplessness when we faced an examination for which we were not prepared. The hills and the valleys have thrilled us with their beauty as we viewed them from Round Top at the time of a beautiful sunset.

Experiences such as these will never be forgotten, but may grow somewhat dim as the years pass. We need to relive them that we may keep before us the beauty and the lessons they have given us. The pictures from the lens of the camera as well as from the pen of the author are means by which such experiences may be relived.

As men grow older they think more and more of the past and the experiences which they have had. When this time comes to you, it is my wish that thumbing the pages of this book will bring back to you very pleasant memories of some of the finest experiences and the happiest days of your life.

• *Gracious* • *Dignified* • *Versatile* •



"ummm . . . well?"

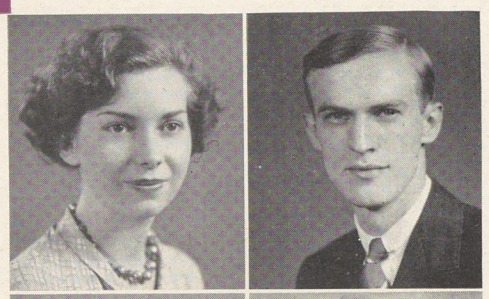
It is often remarked that college is not a place primarily for gaining classroom learning, but for acquiring a "way of life."

There is no limit to what we may obtain in this realm except that not all of it fits into a consistent pattern for our particular goal. We hope that you have your goal, yet we are aware that all too many students let this matter go until it is too late to have their college activities in line with their future needs. We offer more than all students can possibly participate in, so it is increasingly imperative to discriminate in the extra-curricular as well as in the curricular program.

What is your aim in your character development which will meet the requirements for a particular vocation? What opportunities are offered which will contribute to this aim more directly? How much time can be allotted for growth along this line?

I believe at least once a year it is good for us to evaluate our progress in order that we may see where we are going and how far we have arrived.

EDITH L. SPENCER
Dean of Women

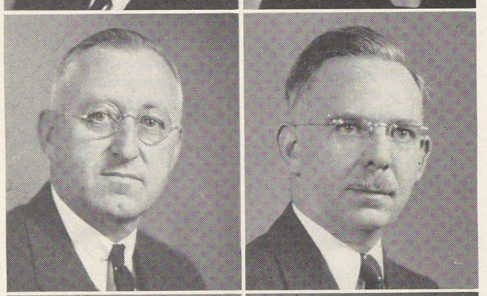


Lucille Rice Jones
Instructor in Music

George B. Clemens
Instructor in French

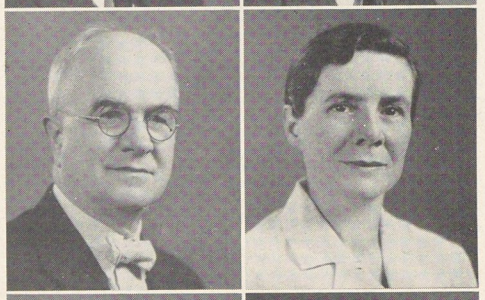
Paul R. Yoder
Assistant Professor in Physics

Lillian May Evans
Librarian



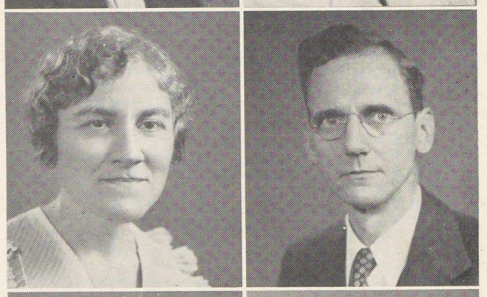
J. Clyde Stayer
Assistant Professor in Mathematics

Harold C. Binkley
Professor in English



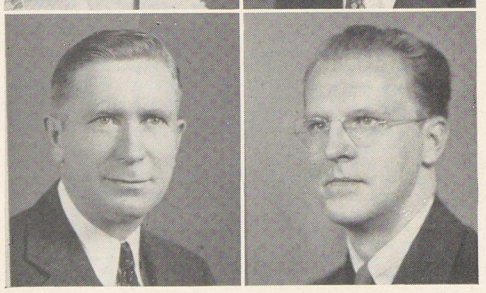
Oscar R. Meyers
College Treasurer

Margaret McCrimmon
Professor in Romance Languages



Bertha Ruth Leaman
Assistant Professor in History

Calvert N. Ellis
Professor in Philosophy



Edgar S. Kiracofe
Proffessor in Education

S. Turner Jones
Instructor in Music

Sore arms? Perhaps . . . but still pleasant memories

WITH THE

As much one thing as water, snow, and ice, and yet as distinguishable as those three is the threefold position of the faculty of an institution. No one thing can take the place of any other. No aspect of faculty activity is negligible. To be a success a faculty must make a trinity of living. Like three facets of one stone are its responsibility as instructors, its informal relationships with students, and its own individual lives and interests.

Above all else, a faculty is a group of educated, intelligent men and women trained and skilled in teaching, in "transmitting the inheritance of the race" as we have been taught to say so glibly. To do that is no mean job. Teaching entails a mastery of information, a good philosophy on which to mould it into significance, the ability to lead others both to grasp the material and to evaluate it, and the wisdom to create an intelligent respect for it on the part of the students.

Thus the equipment with which our faculty meets us daily as we go from class to class, from Students Hall across the road to Science Hall.

Backed by the great minds of the ages who stand attentive and vital on the library shelves, the faculty is ready, indeed eager, to introduce those under it to great thinking, to have them experience the incomparable thrill of direct contact with brilliant intellect and

Ice enthusiasts

FACULTY

towering souls. Perhaps the term which most ably describes the work of the faculty in a great part of its activity is "interpreter." To those young in thought and expression the thinking of great men may seem a formidable maze, and their language is frequently as unintelligible as Babel. It is in leading the hesitant, steadying the wavering, assuring the timid, and tempering the headstrong that faculty guidance extends beyond our small power to evaluate it. Steadied by that guidance, gradually students find themselves able to move slowly, clumsily, on their own strength until at last they arrive at an easy, swifter stride, like children succeeding in the momentous experiment of learning to walk. They find more natural the universal language which is embodied in spirit rather than words. They can turn to check their findings with those who guide them. They can measure their progress by the simple principle of comparison. As the initial differences between the confidence, interest, and enthusiasm of the students and that of the teacher are lessened, they proceed on more nearly parallel paths. Their work is steadier, more progressive, and deeply satisfying.

To the casual observer it seems that nothing can be more thrilling, more rewarding to a teacher than to watch his students begin to think. It must be strangely warming to him to realize that this awakening, this unfolding

Lillian D. Harbaugh
Assistant Librarian

Charles M. Rice
Assistant Professor in Economics

M. R. Swartz
Director of Athletics

Elizabeth Fleck
Instructor in Physical Education

Fayette McKenzie
Professor in Sociology

Donald Rockwell
Professor in Chemistry

Charles S. Shively
Professor in Mathematics

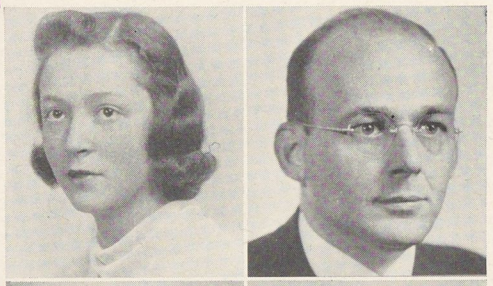
Elizabeth L. Shoemaker
Library Assistant

Buelah Mae Woods
Assistant Professor of Education

Herbert Zassenhaus
Instructor in Economics

Frank C. Sargent
Instructor in Economics

Constance Hastie
Instructor in Home Economics

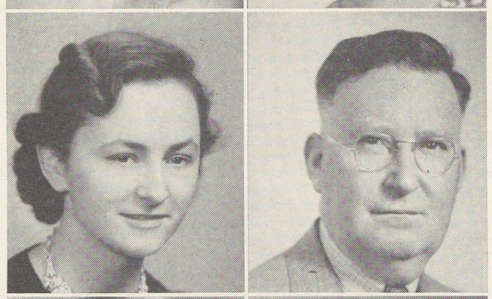


Angela Ross
Instructor in English

Kenneth L. Smoke
Professor of Psychology

Dorothy Parrish
Instructor in Piano

Frances J. Mathias
Assistant Professor in Home Economics

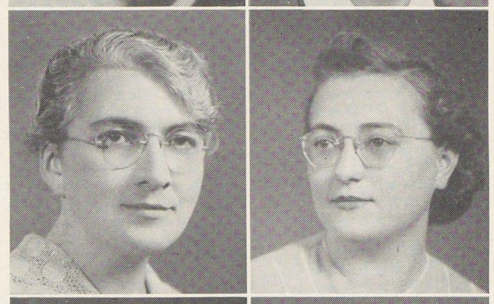


Elizabeth K. Graybill
Instructor in English

Harry Nye
Assistant Professor in History

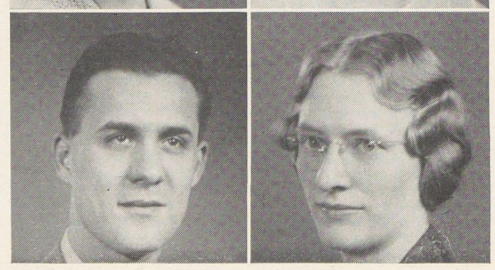
Richard C. Allen
Director of Publicity

Anna M. Groninger
Executive Secetary



Edith L. Spencer
Assistant Professor of Art

Helen C. McQuade
Office Secretary



Fred M. Livingston
Assistant Treasurer

Mary N. Dadisman
Resident Nurse

"Have we written lately?"

"READIN', 'RITIN'

that he watches with delight is the same thing for which his students are most deeply indebted, most sincerely grateful all their lives. It is upon the ability to effect this awakening that the true joy in teaching depends. It is by no means an easy task, or one that falls into obvious category. This renascence is rarely the result of a magic touch; more often it is the response to a mental hypodermic or a nice bit of judicious intellectual beating. Teaching, as stated, is no mean job.

An echo of this first position, the second is less professional and more informal. The faculty's closest contact with students is in campus activities and clubs and organizations. The faculty, being no less human than the rest of us, choose their extra-class activities for the same reason students do—because they are interested in them. All activities are an expression of an enthusiasm and interest held in common by several people. As soon as interest begins to wane, these groups become campus inactivities, and accordingly fall by the wayside.

Frequently, a professor forms the nucleus of a group, the result of a natural appeal to authority and experience, but this is not the rule. Activities on campus are designed to be democratic in nature, and faculty members enter into the work and play of them just the same as the other citizens. It is here that faculty and students have opportunity to become acquainted, to meet as men and women,

As popular as ever

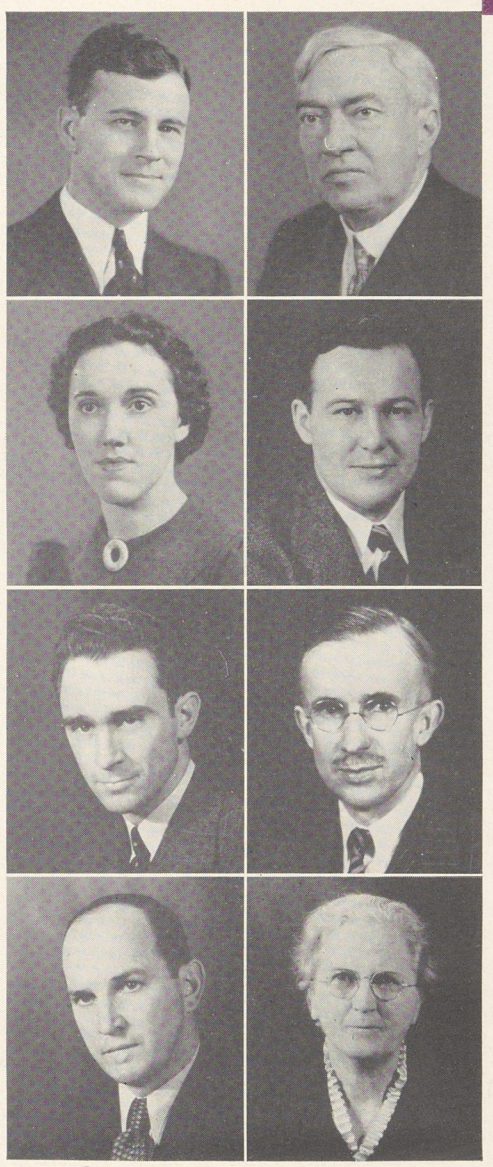
'N 'RITHMETIC"

and as a result of that meeting, often to become friends.

A definite step was taken this year to knit the interests of the faculty members and students more closely, to increase the ease of both by enabling them to meet more frequently in social groups. The incoming freshmen were doled out in small numbers to members of the faculty who planned to give them a most enjoyable sort of social integration course. Echoes of parties, hikes, informal get-togethers of all sorts made the other classes a bit wistful, and made the freshmen feel as if they belonged.

We at Juniata have learned that when the faculty ends a day's work and retires from sight, it does not undergo a mysterious Dr. Jekyll—Mr. Hyde transformation as it steps into what will probably always bear the colorful name of "private life." Seen in their own homes, faculty members are not more "men and women," simply less "teachers" since they are not actively engaged in instructing.

A cold-blooded analysis of a faculty can be no more than cold-blooded. It can in no way describe the people who are faculty members at Juniata. It can in no way picture the distinct personality that belongs to each. It can give no hint of the things for which each will be remembered. An article cannot make them live. Cold print can never do them justice.



Pressley L. Crummy
Assistant Professor in Biology

A. B. Bunn Van Ormer
Professor Emeritus in Philosophy and Education

Daphne G. Rudy
Assistant of Registrar

P. M. Snider
Instructor in Physical Education

Harold B. Brumbaugh
Assistant to the President

Silas E. Dubble
Assistant Professor in English

Homer C. Will
Proessor in Biology

Mae Elizabeth Keirns
Professor in Classical Languages

EDUCATION

Not the teaching of youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, on the contrary it is training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continuance of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all —by example.

John Ruskin

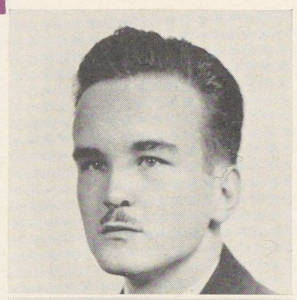
In Memoriam . . .

Reverend and Mrs. W. J. Swigart

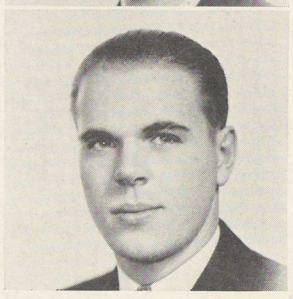
"Oh, if we only dreamed how close
they stand. . .
A part of us in sympathy and will."

- COMPREHENSIVES - BACCALAUREATE
- B.S. - DEGREE - A.B. - JOB

SENIORS

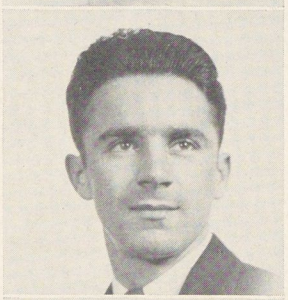


ALFRED C. ALCORN . . . Huntingdon
B. S. Public School Music
accomplished . . taciturn . . humorous
Choir *1, 2, 3, 4;* College organist *2, 3, 4;* Orchestra *3, 4;* Band *3, 4.*

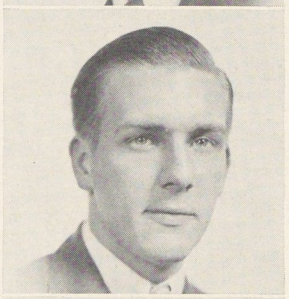


ROBERT HOWELL ANDERSON Riverside, N. J.
A. B. History
sociable . . sincere . . conservative
Senate, Vice-Pres. *4;* Volunteers *3, 4,* Vice-Pres. *4;* Class President *1, 2, 3;* Y. M. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4,* Vice-Pres. *4;* Debate *1, 2, 3, 4,* Manager *3;* Men's House Comm. *4.*

MELBA KLINE BAILEY . . Lewistown
B. S. Public School Music
talented . . reliable . . methodical
Choir *1, 2, 3, 4;* College String Trio *3, 4;* Orchestra *1, 2,* Sec-Treas. *3, 4;* Women Day Students, Sec-Treas. *3;* Sociology Seminar *2, 3, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *4.*



ROBERT KARL BAIR . . . . Altoona
B. S. Chemistry
scientific . . observant . . jovial
Chemistry *2, 3,* President *4;* Intramural Basketball *2, 3, 4;* Class Vice-President *4;* Y. M. C. A. *4;* Freshman Basketball Team; Lab. Assistant *3, 4.*

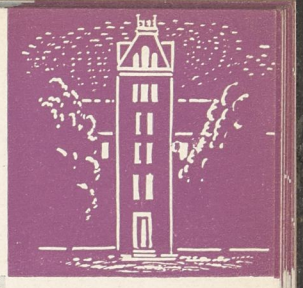


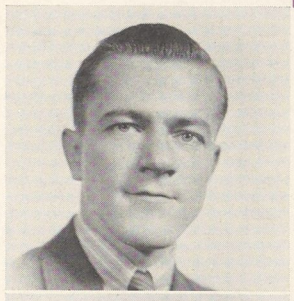
HARRY H. BEACHAM, JR. . . . Altoona
B. S. Chemistry
friendly . . natural . . moderate
Chemistry Club *2, 3, 4;* Men's Glee Club *4;* Juniatian *3,* Circulation Mgr. *4;* Y. M. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4.*

SUSAN LUCILLE BECK . . . Tyrone
B. S. Elementary Education
fastidious . . comely . . sincere
Women's House Committee *2, 3;* Choir *3, 4;* French Club *3, 4;* W. A. A. *1, 2, 3,* Treas. *4;* Y. W. C. A.; May Day Attendant *4.*

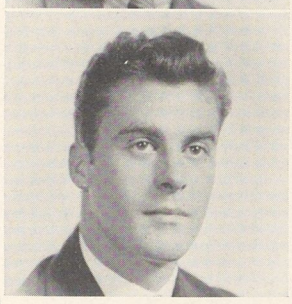
★ ★ ★

ta College

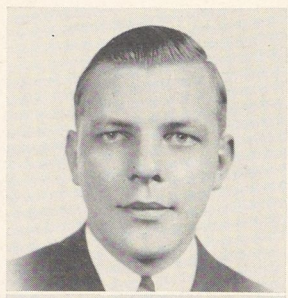




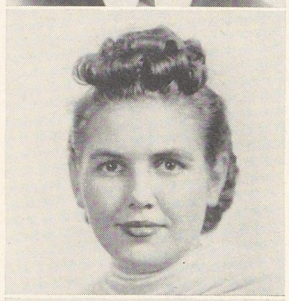
MELVIN RAY BENNETT . . . Altoona
B. S. Public School Music
earnest . . affirmative . . assertive
Band *1, 2, 3, 4;* Orchestra *2;* Choir *2, 3;* Men Day Students *1, 2, 3, 4.*



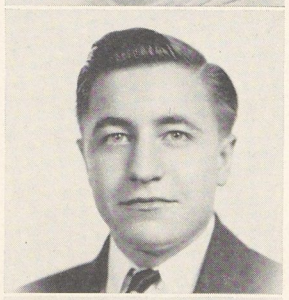
LLOYD E. BERGSTRESSER . . Lancaster
A. B. Mathematics
amiable . . resolute . . administrative
Baseball *1, 2, 3,* Capt. *4;* Band *1, 2, 4;* Senate, Pres. *4;* Orchestra *1;* Choir *3, 4;* Intramural basketball *2, 3, 4.*



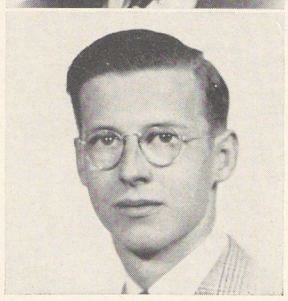
VAN BERKLEY . . . . . Berlin
B. S. Business Administration
obliging . . cooperative . . mild-tempered
Band *1, 2, 3, 4;* Tycoon Club *1, 2, 3,* Pres. *4;* Orchestra *1, 2, 3, 4,* Masquers *3,* Treas. *4;* Y. M. C. A. *3, 4;* Track *2.*



MARY BLATTENBERGER . . Fishertown
B. S. Public School Music
musical . . light-hearted . . pleasant
Orchestra *3, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *3, 4;* Choir *3, 4;* Band *3, 4.*



GLENN G. BLOOM . . . . Grampian
A. B. French
deliberate . . genial . . optimistic
Y. M. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4;* Volunteers *1, 2, 3, 4.* Juniatian Business Staff *2, 3,* Bus. Mgr. *4.*



ROBERT A. BOYD, JR. . West Orange, N. J.
B. S. Business Administration
unmatched . . spontaneous . . "amazing"
Tennis team *3,* Capt. *4;* New Jersey Club *4;* Tycoon Club *3, 4;* Intramurals *3, 4;* Y. M. C. A.

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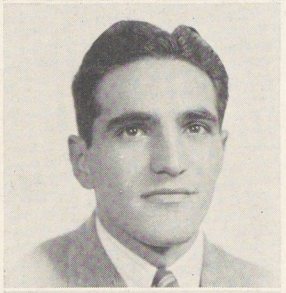
Juniata

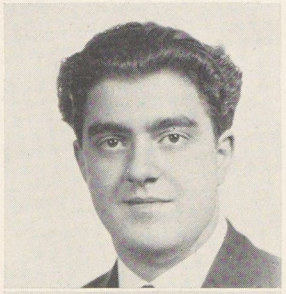
MARTHA A. BRUBAKER . . Scheafferstown
B. S. Home Economics
energetic . . variable . . sociable
Senate *3, 4;* Lambda Gamma *3, 4;* Alfarata *3;* Library Club *1, 2, 3;* Women's Freshmen Comm. *3;* W. A. A. *1, 2, 3.*

MARJORIE BRYANT . . . Sea Cliff, N. Y.
B. S. Home Economics
compatible . . active . . agreeable
Senate Sec. *4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 4,* Cabinet *3;* Class Secretary *1, 2, 3, 4;* Volunteers *1, 2, 3, 4;* Lambda Gamma *1, 2, 3, 4.*

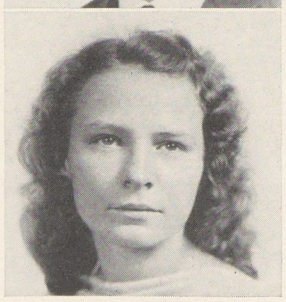
DORIS ELIZABETH CALDWELL Lewistown
B. S. Elementary Education
kind . . serious . . sympathetic
Volunteers *1, 2, 3,* Sec. *4;* I. R. C. *2, 3,* Librarian *4;* Library Club *3, 4;* Women's House Comm. *3;* Y. W. C. A. *1,* Cabinet *2, 3,* Pres. *4.*



ALBERT J. CARINO . . Williamstown, N. J.
A. B. Sociology
efficient . . managerial . . aggressive
Indian, Bus. Mgr. *3, 4;* New Jersey Club, Pres. *4;* Football *1, 2, 3, 4;* J Club *2, 3, 4;* Track *1, 2, 3, 4;* I. R. C. *4.*



GABRIEL C. CHIODO . . . . Altoona
B. S. Public School Music
talented . . popular . . buoyant
Choir *1, 2,* Mgr. *3,* Pres. *4;* Orchestra *3;* Senate *4;* Men's House Comm. *3,* Pres. *4;* Band *1, 2,* Pres. *3, 4;* Intramurals *1, 2, 3,* Mgr. *4.*



VIRGINIA NELL CRIST . . Sebring, Fla.
A. B. Sociology
whimsical . . jolly . . unconcerned
Masquers Club *2, 4,* Vice Pres. *3;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4;* Cheerleader *1, 2, 3, 4;* Junior Choir, Mgr. *3;* Women's House Comm. *2, 3;* Social Comm. *1, 2.*

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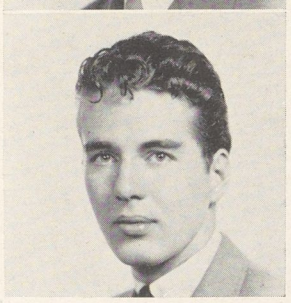
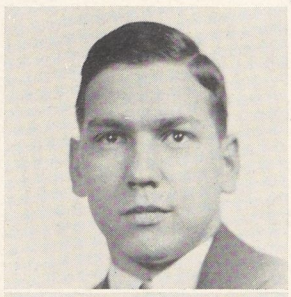
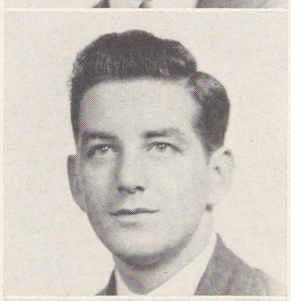
MERLE S. COWHER . . . . Tyrone
temperate . . evangelistic . . conventional
Men Day Students *1, 2, 3, 4;* Ministerium *2, 3, 4;* Volunteers *2, 3, 4;* Y. M. C. A. *3, 4.*



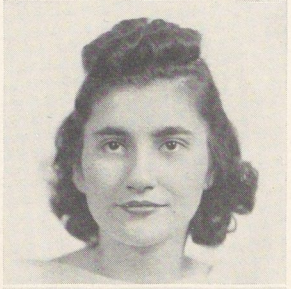
DAVID H. CROSBY . . . . Carlisle
A. B. English
discriminating . . intelligent . . "Platonic"
Juniatian *3;* Sociology Seminar *3, 4;* I. R. C. *4;* Y. M. C. A. *3, 4;* Alfarata Class Editor *4.*



WILLIS ALBERT CRUSE . . . . Tyrone
B. S. Chemistry
serious . . retiring . . assiduous
Men Day Students *1, 2, 3, 4.*



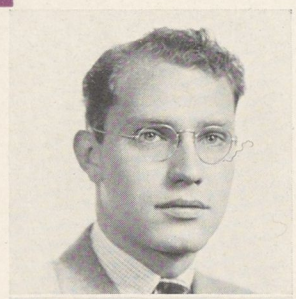
ROBERT A. CUPPER . . . . Tyrone
B. S. Chemistry
efficient . . scientific . . friendly
Chemistry Club *1, 2, 3,* Vice-Pres. *4;* Men Day Students *1, 2, 3, 4.*



MARY JANE DIEHM . . . Youngstown, Ohio
A. B. English
studious . . congenial . . thorough
Women's House Comm. Treas. *4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2;* W. A. A. *2, 3, 4;* Library Club *2, 3, 4;* French Club *2, 3, 4;* Volunteers *1, 4.*

BEULA K. DONNELLY . . . Huntingdon
B. S. Public School Music
dependable . . practical . . efficient
Choir *1, 2, 3, 4;* Volunteers *1, 2, 3;* Masquers *3, 4;* Juniatian *2;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4;* Intramurals *1, 2.*

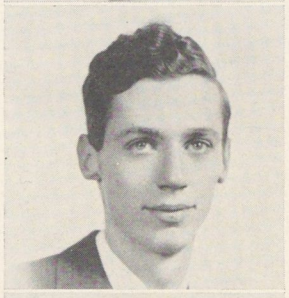
R CLASS OF 1940



GEORGE M. DONNELLY . . Huntingdon
A. B. English
generous . . candid . . "Omar Khayyamistic"
Masquers *3,* Vice-Pres. *4;* Volunteers *2, 3;* Y. M. C. A. *2, 3;* Juniatian *4.*

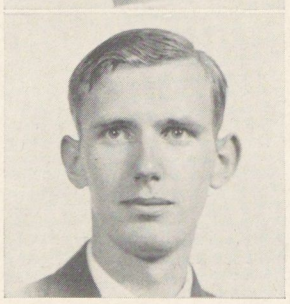
EDITH FLORENCE D'ORAZIO Rochester, N. Y
A. B. Sociology
persevering . . friendly . . socialistic
I. R. C. *3,* Sec-Treas. *4;* Sociology Seminar; Y. W. C. A. *3,* Cabinet *4.*

MARION AUGUSTA ECKER . . Waynesboro
B. S. Elementary Education
happy . . sincere . . loquacious
Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4;* Women's House Comm. *4;* I. R. C. *3, 4;* Library *3, 4;* Volunteers *1, 2, 3, 4,* Choir *2, 3.*



CHARLES C. ELLIS . . Baltimore, Md.
A. B. Economics
scholarly . . courteous . . traditional
Senate *4;* Y. M. C. A. *1, 2,* Sec. *3,* Treas. *4;* Scout *3,* Editor *4;* Juniatian *1, 2, 3,* Mgr. Ed. *4;* Orchestra *1, 2, 3,* Pres. *4;* I. R. C. *4,* Sec-Treas. *2,* Vice-Pres. *3.*

HAZEL LENORE ENGLEHART Lewistown
A. B. Latin
intelligent . . conservative . . calm
Juniatian *2, 3, 4;* W. A. A. *2, 4,* Sec. *3;* Women's Freshmen Comm. Pres. *4;* Intramurals *1, 2,* Mgr. *3, 4;* French Club *1, 2, 3, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4.*



THOMAS R. G. EVANS . . Philadelphia
A. B. German
accommodating . . competent . . frank
Freshmen Basketball; Volunteers *2, 3, 4;* Y. M. C. A. *2, 3;* Ministerium *2, 3, 4;* Alfarata Photographer *4.*

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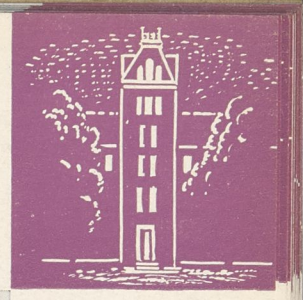
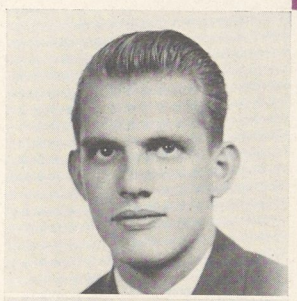
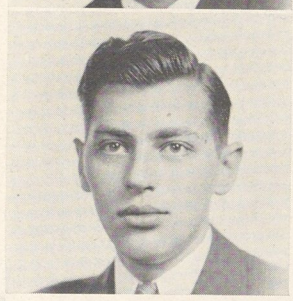


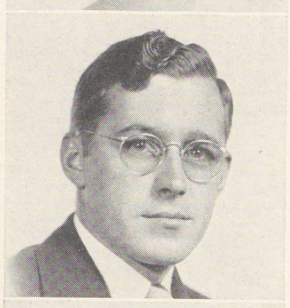


RICHARD S. FETZER . . . Brookville
B. S. Marketing
complacent . . laconic . . mannerly
Track *1, 2, 3, 4;* Intramurals *1, 2, 3, 4;* Tycoon Club *3, 4;* Y. M. C. A. *3, 4;* Band *1.*



J. MEYERS FOGLE . . . . Garrett
B. S. Business Administration
tranquil . . amicable . . lackadaisical
Tycoon Club *2, 3, 4;* Y. M. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4.*

ARDIS LAVERNE FORSYTHE . . Scottdale
B. S. Home Economics
neat . . moderate . . gracious
Lambda Gamma *1, 2, 3;* Hiking Club *1;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4;* Junior Choir *3.*



JAMES FURMAN . . . Northumberland
A. B. Bible and Philosophy
persevering . . honest . . faithful
Ministerium *2, 3, 4;* Y. M. C. A. *3, 4.*

H. MARY GAINES . . . . Kingston
B. S. Home Economics
creative . . vivacious . . efficient
Juniatian *2;* Women's House Comm. *2, 3,* Pres. *4;* Senate *4;* Lambda Gamma *1, 2, 4,* Pres. *3;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2,* Sec. *3,* V-Pres. *4;* "Who's Who" *3, 4.*

CATHERINE ANNE GEHRETT Huntingdon
B. S. Elementary Education
sociable . . modish . . original
Senate *4;* Class Night Chairman *2, 3, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4;* May Day Attendant *2, 3;* Lambda Gamma *3, 4;* Social Committee *3,* Chairman *4;* May Queen 4.

R CLASS OF 1940

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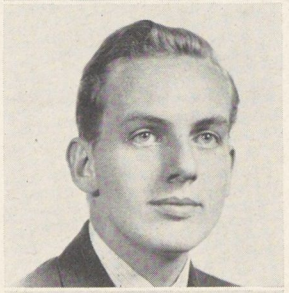
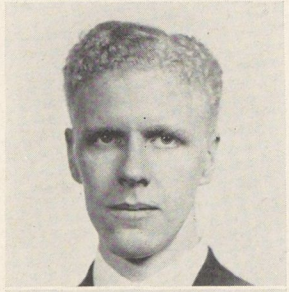
SHIRLEY R. GIBBS . . . Jersey Shore
A. B. German
philosophical . . whimsical . . sagacious
I. R. C. *3, 4;* Library *3;* French Club *3, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *3.*

LOIS MEREDITH GUYER Martinsburg
A. B. History
faithful . . conscientious . . gentle
Women's House Comm. *4,* Sec. *3;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4;* W. A. A. *2, 3, 4;* May Day Attendant *1, 2, 3, 4;* I. R. C. *4;* Junior Choir, Pres. *3.*

CATHERINE S. HAGERMAN Blackwood, N. J.
A. B. German
helpful . . assiduous . . constant
Volunteers *3, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *3, 4;* I. R. C. *3, 4;* Women's House Comm. *4;* New Jersey Club *4.*



IVES HARVEY . . . . Williamsport
A. B. English
academic . . liberal . . astute
Masquers *1, 2, 3, 4;* Alfarata *3, 4;* Men's House Comm. *4;* Class Vice-President *1.*



FREDERICK HAUSER . . . . Altoona
B. S. Biology
studious . . reserved . . spirited
Intramurals *2;* Men Day Students *1, 2, 3.*

MARY L. HELLER . . . . Lancaster
A. B. German
adept . . personable . . familiar
Alfarata *3,* Co-Editor *4;* W. A. A. *1, 2, 3, 4;* Women's Frosh Comm. *4,* Sec. *3;* Masquers *2, 3,* Sec. *4;* Library Club *1, 2, 3, 4;* Women's House Comm. *4,* May Day Attendant *4.*

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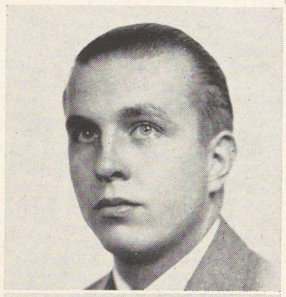
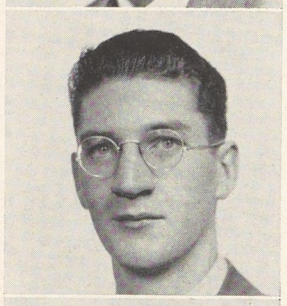
JEANNE HENNEN . . . . Manor Hill
B. S. Home Economics
accommodating . . pleasant . . gratuitous
Women's House Comm. *2;* Lambda Gamma *1, 2, 3, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4;* Volunteers *1.*

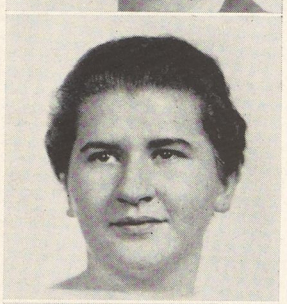
ISABELLE W. HOGG . . Glen Cove. N. Y.
A. B. History
shy . . exacting . . earnest
Women's House Comm. *4;* W. A. A. *4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2,* Cabinet *3, 4;* I. R. C. *3;* Social Committee *4;* Volunteers *3, 4.*



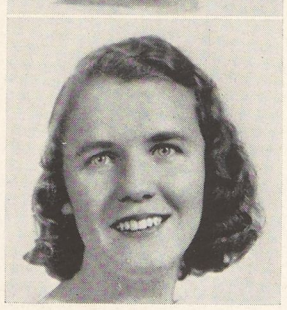
PAUL WAGNER HORNER . . . Tamaqua
B. S. Public School Music
jolly . . affable . . imperturbable
Men's House Comm. *4;* Choir *2, 3,* Treas. *4;* Men's Freshman Comm. *4;* Band *1, 2, 3,* Vice-Pres. *4;* Orchestra *1, 2, 3,* Vice-Pres. *4;* Y. M. C. A. *3, 4.*



EDWIN A. JEFFRIES . . . Mount Union
A. B. History
individualistic . . practical . . argumentative
Men Day Students *1, 2, 3,* Pres. *4;* Intramurals *1, 2, 3, 4.*



MILDRED KURTZ . . . . Meyerstown
B. S. Foods and Nutrition
conservative . . athletic . . considerate
Women's House Comm. Sec. *4;* Choir *1, 2, 3, 4,* Lambda Gamma *2, 3, 4, ;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2,* Treas. *3,* Sec. *4;* W. A. A. *1, 2,* Treas. *3,* Pres. *4;* Volunteers *1, 2, 3, 4.*



ALICE M. LANDENBERGER Camden, N. J.
B. S. Mathematics
independent . . enthusiastic . . happy
New Jersey Club *4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4;* W. A. A. *2, 3, 4;* Volunteers *3, 4.*

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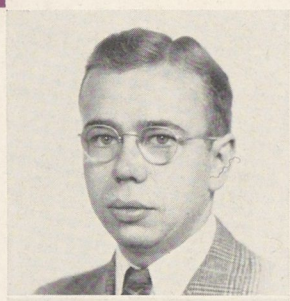
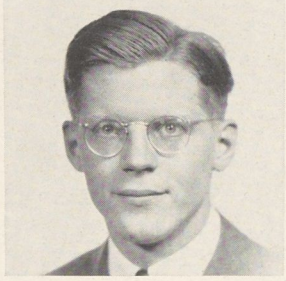
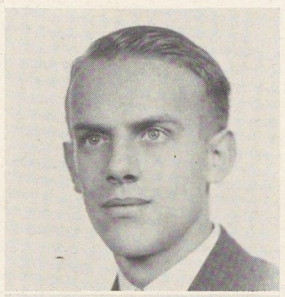


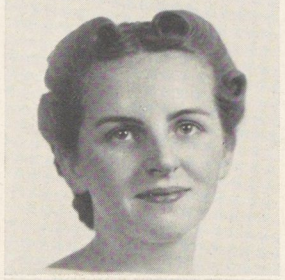
JAMES M. LEADER . . . . Altoona
A. B. History
reticent . . timid . . droll
Men Day Students *1, 2, 3, 4.*



RALPH S. LEETE . . . . Coudersport
A. B. History
conversant . . sportive . . cordial
Men's House Comm. *4;* Juniatian *2;* Baseball *1, 3,* Mgr. *4;* Intramurals *1, 2, 3, 4;* Y. M. C. A. *1.*

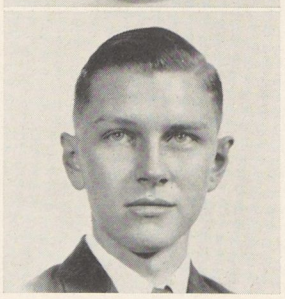


W. NEWTON LONG . . . Baltimore, Md.
B. S. Biology
ambitious . . meticulous . . sensible
I. R. C. *3, 4;* Biology Club *4;* Chemistry Club *1, 2, 3, 4;* Juniatian *2;* Choir *1, 2, 3, 4;* Y. M. C. A. *2, 3, 4.*



JACQUELINE McCAULEY Perry Point, Md.
B. S. Home Economics
friendly . . natural . . competent
Women's Freshmen Comm. *3;* Library Club *1, 2, 3, 4;* Women's House Comm. *4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 3;* Lambda Gamma *2, 3, 4;* Hiking Club *1, 2.*

MARGARET McKENZIE . . Huntingdon
A. B. French
aesthetic . . ardent . . naive
Masquers *4;* Choir *2, 3;* French Club *2, 3,* Pres. *4;* Orchestra *3, 4;* I. R. C. *3,* Vice-Pres. *4;* Y. W. C. A. *3, 4.*



RAYMOND T. MERROW . . . Allport
B. S. Chemistry
conscientious . . systematic . . sociable
Y. M. C. A. *4;* Chemistry Club *3;* Volunteers *4.*

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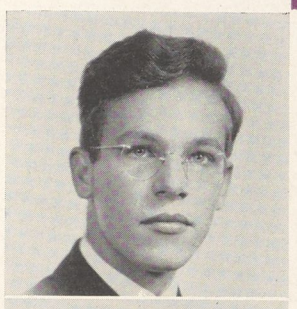
THE SENIOR

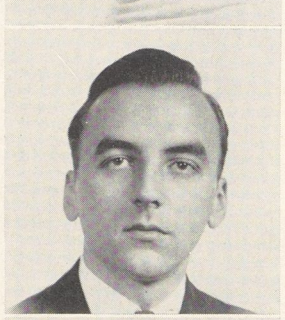
ta College



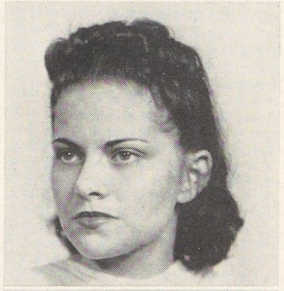
THEODORE S. MILLER . . DuBoistown
A. B. Sociology
evangelistic . . dogmatic . . constant
Ministerium *3, 4;* Volunteers *2, 3, 4;* Y.M.C.A.

MARILYNN L. MYERS . . Huntingdon
B. S. Home Economics
volatile . . agreeable . . vivacious
Lambda Gamma *2, 3, 4;* W. A. A. *3, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4.*

BEATRICE E. NEARPASS E. Rutherford, N. J.
B. S. Home Economics
sensible . . devout . . purposeful
Lambda Gamma *1, 2, 3, 4;* Volunteers *1, 2, 3, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4.*



WILBUR H. NEFF . . . Williamsburg
A. B. Bible and Philosophy
serious . . polite . . discreet
Ministerium *3, 4;* Men Day Students *3, 4.*



AILEEN ELIZABETH NORRIS Huntingdon
B. S. Home Economics
tractable . . cordial . . prudent
Lambda Gamma *2, 3, 4;* Women's Freshman Comm. *4.*

FLORENCE LOUISE OLLER . . Waynesboro
B. S. Elementary Education
studious . . cooperative . . scrupulous
Y. W. C. A. *1, 2,* Cabinet *3, 4;* Library Club *1, 2, 3, 4;* Volunteers *1, 2, 3, 4;* Juniatian *2, 3, 4;* Orchestra *1, 2;* I. R. C. *2, 4,* Librarian *3.*

R CLASS OF 1940

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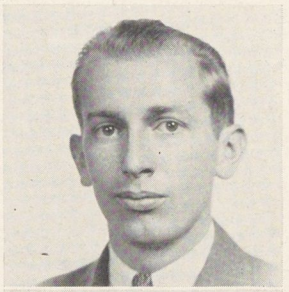
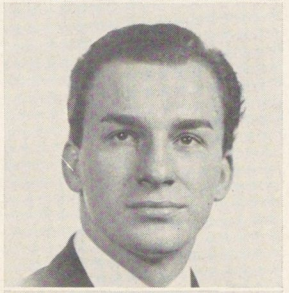
MARY E. QUIGGLE . . Huntingdon
. B. S. Marketing
particular . . felicitous . . correct
Tycoon Club *1, 2, 3, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 4;* Masquers *4;* Lambda Gamma *4;* Alfarata Business Staff *4.*

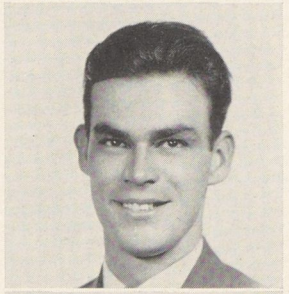
FRANCES READ . . . Huntingdon
B. S. Home Economics
animated . . unaffected . . self-reliant
Lambda Gamma *2, 3, 4;* W. A. A. *2, 3, 4;* Hiking Club *1, 2, 3;* Nursery School Attendant *4.*



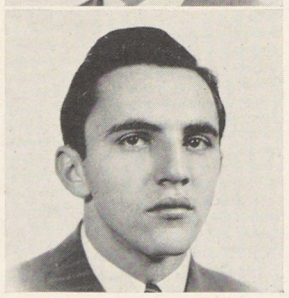
WILLIAM GEORGE REIGNER . . Pottstown
A. B. History
obliging . . steady . . chivalrous
Basketball *3, 4;* Men's House Comm. *4;* I. R. C. *3, 4;* Baseball *3, 4;* Track *3, 4.*



DWIGHT WALKER RIEMAN . . . Berlin
A. B. Sociology
dramatic . . collegiate . . confident
Class Pres. *4;* Choir *3, 4;* Masquers *2,* Pres. *3, 4;* Orchestra *2, 4;* Band *1, 2, 3, 4;* Y. M. C. A. *1, 4,* Cabinet *2, 3.*



CALB H. ROHER . . . . Three Springs
A. B. History
controlled . . "port-sided" . . laconic
Baseball *1, 2, 3, 4;* Freshman basketball.



CHARLES S. ROWLAND . . . Ebensburg
B. S. Chemistry
capable . . fraternal . . reliable
Chemistry Club *2, 3,* Sec-Treas. *4;* Band *1;* Intramurals *1, 2, 3, 4;* Y. M. C. A. *1, 2.*

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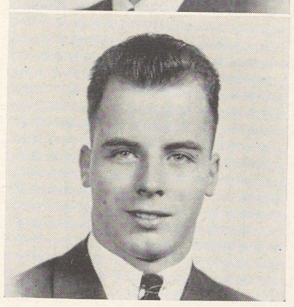
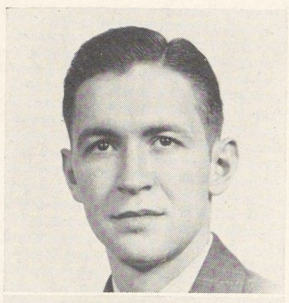
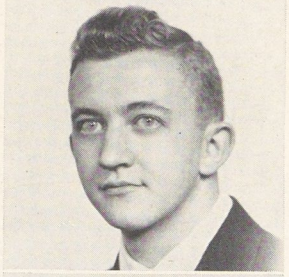
ROBERT M. SCHUCKER . . McConnellstown
B. S. Biology
generous . . secular . . resourceful
Biology Club *4.*



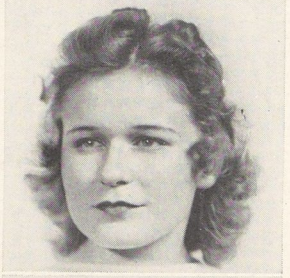
J. CLYDE SELL, JR. . . . Martinsburg
B. S. Physics
diligent . . adept . . resolute
Track *3, 4;* J Club *4;* Chemistry Club *2, 3, 4;* Men's House Comm. *4.*



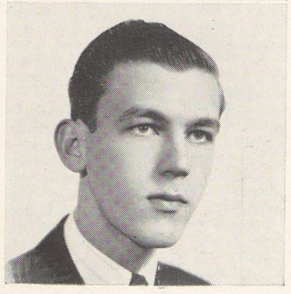
JACK SHEIRER . . . . . Hyndman
B. S. Biology
gallant . . impressive . . "discobolistic"
Track *1, 2, 3,* Capt. *4;* Men's Freshman Comm. *4;* Basketball *3, 4;* J Club *2, 3,* Vice-Pres. *4;* Senate *4;* Board of Athletic Control *4.*



ROBERT EARL SHOUP . . . . Altoona
A. B. Sociology
careful . . unique . . teachable
Orchestra *3, 4;* Ministerium *3, 4;* Band *1, 2, 3, 4;* Volunteers *3, 4;* Tycoon Club *2;* Choir *1, 2.*



CAROLIN L. SNIDER . . New Enterprise
B. S. Public School Music
genuine . . pleasant . . sympathetic
Choir *2, 3, 4,* Sec. *4;* Band *1, 2,* Sec-Treas. *3, 4;* Orchestra *1, 2, 3;* Women's Freshman Comm. *4;* Volunteers *1,* Pianist *2;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 4.*



BERNARD J. SNYDER . . . Huntingdon
A. B. English
agreeable . . mannerly . . studious
Ministerium *3, 4;* Tennis *4;* Men Day Students *3, 4.*

R CLASS OF 1940

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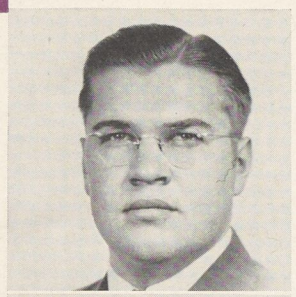
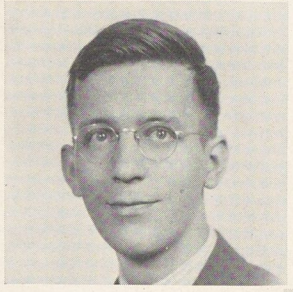
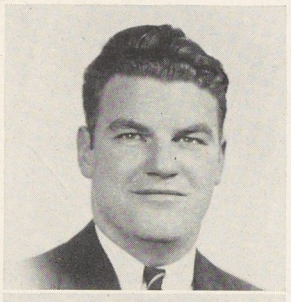


VICTOR P. SNYDER . . . . Acosta
B. S. Accounting
compatable . . proficient . . fiduciary
Senate *4;* J Club Sec-Treas. *4;* Football *2, 3, 4;* Tycoon Club *2, 3,* Sec-Treas. *4;* Central Treas. *4.*

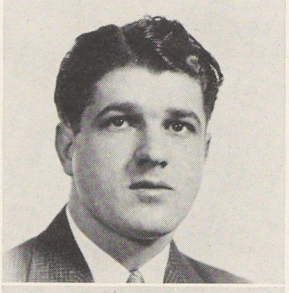


FRANCIS J. SOCEY, JR. . . . . Altoona
B. S. History
heroic . . meteorlogical . . sober
Men Day Students *1, 2, 3, 4.*

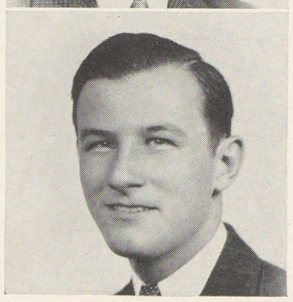


RICHARD STRATTON . . . Meyersdale
B. S. Biology
subtle . . laconic . . good-natured
Football *1, 2, 3, 4;* Men's Freshmen Comm. *3, 4;* Senate *4;* Track *4;* J Club *2,* Treas. *3,* Pres. *4;* Basketball Mgr. *4.*

CATHERINE TROXELL . . . . Altoona
A. B. History
precise . . trustworthy . . reliable
I. R. C. *4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 4;* Volunteers *1, 4;* Women's House Comm. *4.*



PAUL J. VALIGORSKY . . Six Mile Run
B. S. Biology
silent . . passive . . industrious
Baseball *1, 2;* Chemistry *2, 3, 4.*



ELLIS W. VAN HORN, JR. New Enterprise
A. B. Economics
intelligent . . promising . . original
Juniatian *1, 2, 3,* Editor *4;* Debate Team *1, 2, 3, 4;* I. R. C. *2, 4,* Pres. *3;* Tycoon Club *2, 3, 4;* Y. M. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4;* Orchestra *1, 2, 3, 4.*

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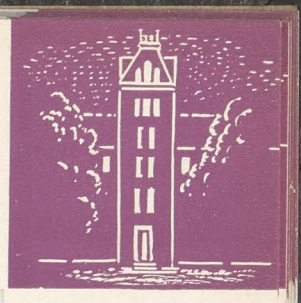
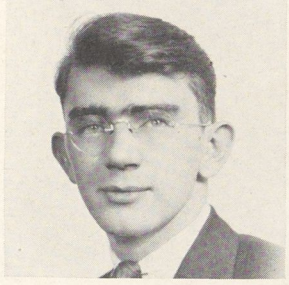
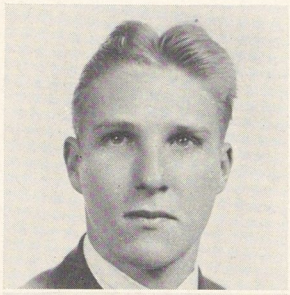


College

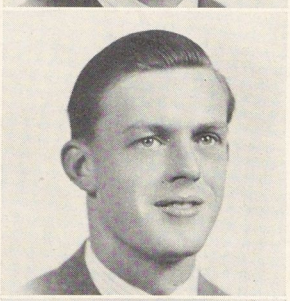
ARLINE VOUGHT . . . . Meyersdale
B. S. Home Economics
agreeable . . serene . . modern
Lambda Gamma *2, 3, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4.*



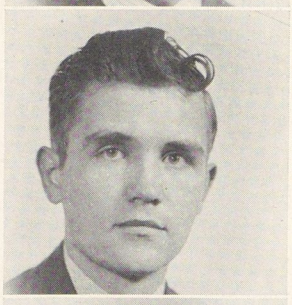
DEAN I. WALTERS . . . Hollidaysburg
B. S. Chemistry
conscientious . . thoughtful . . tolerant
Volunteers *1, 4;* Chemistry Club *2, 3, 4;* Y. M. C. A. *3, 4;* Track *1.*



REGIS WALTER . . . . . Sproul
A. B. Sociology
rugged . . enthusiastic . . happy
Baseball *3, 4;* Men's Freshmen Comm. *4;* Football *4;* Men's House Comm. *4;* Alfarata *2, 3,* Bus. Mgr. *4;* Y. M. C. A. *1, 2, 3.*



GEORGE LOUIS WEBER . . . Drexel Hill
B. S. Marketing
versatile . . popular . . ambitious
Alfarata *2, 3,* Co-Editor *4;* Football *1, 2, 3,* Capt. *4;* Indian Editor *3, 4;* Basketball *2, 3,* Capt. *4;* Men's Freshmen Comm. Sec. *3,* Pres. *4;* Track *1, 2, 3, 4.*



JAMES A. WOOMER . . . . Tyrone
A. B. Bible and Philosophy
sincere . . patient . . steady
Ministerium Pres. *4;* Men Day Students *1, 2, 3, 4.*

HAZEL L. ZEMBOWER . . . . Everett
B. S. Home Economics
complacent . . neat . . constant
Orchestra *1, 2, 3, 4;* Band *1, 2, 3;* Lambda Gamma *1, 2, 3, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4;* Woodwind Quintette *3.*

CLASS OF 1940

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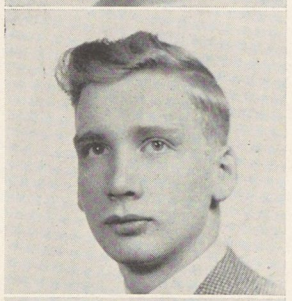
Juniata College

MARGARET ZERBY . . . Alexandria
B. S. Home Economics
demure . . correct . . diligent
Lambda Gamma *2, 3, 4.*



JOHN M. ZINN . . . . . Huntingdon
B. S. Biology
easy-going . . quiet . . likeable
Band *1, 2, 3, 4;* Men Day Students *1, 2, 3, 4*

AMANDA M. ZUG . . . . . Harrisburg
B. S. Home Economics
athletic . . genial . . companionable
Lambda Gamma *2, 3, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 3, 4;* W. A. A. *1, 2, 3, 4.*

EDNA M. HAUPT . . . . . Brookville
B. S. Public School Music
musical . . alert . . friendly
Orchestra *1, 2, 4;* Y. W. C. A. *1, 2, 4;* Choir *1, 2, 4.*

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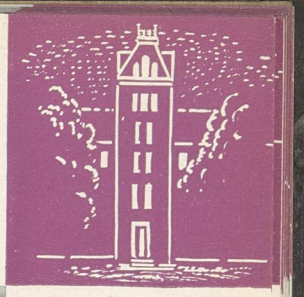
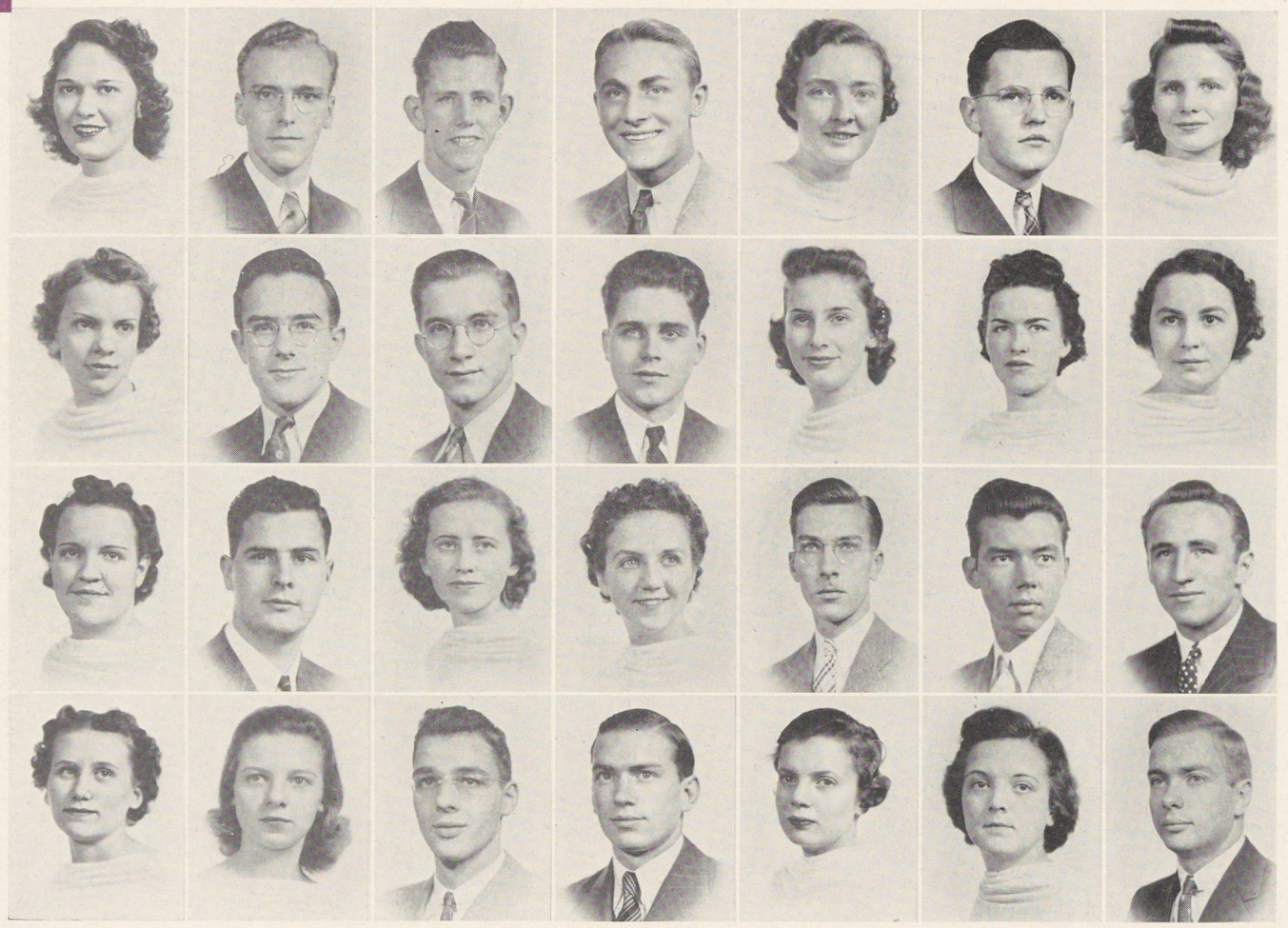


ROPES - 1942 - STUDIES - FRIENDSHIPS

● HONORS - 1941 - MOVE UP

MIDDLE CLASSES



First Row:

Dorothy Dolores Albright . . . . . *Warren*
Greer Charlton Bailey . . . . . *Claridge*
Robert Jackson Barben . . . . . *Huntingdon*
Clyde Barone . . . . . *New York, N. Y.*
Mary Edna Beck . . . . . *Altoona*
Lindley Clair Beegle . . . . . *Tyrone*
Beatrice Boneta Berkey . . . . . *Waynesboro*

Second Row:

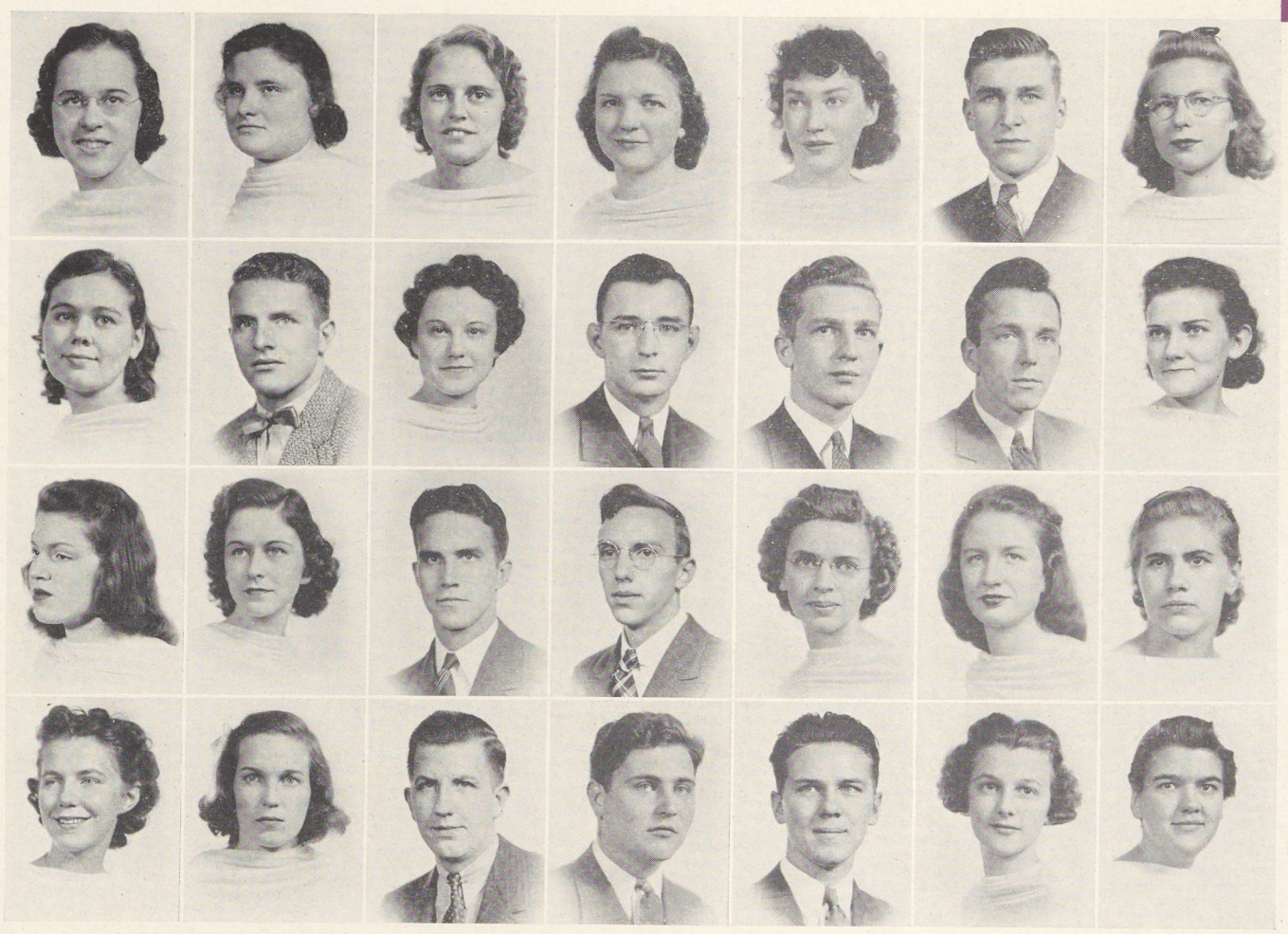
Mary Louise Berkey . . . . . *Huntingdon*
George Leidy Beyer . . . . . *Tyrone*
Charles McClellan Bieber . . . . *Williamsport*
Glenn Horner Bowlby . . . . . *Rockwood*
Alta Marie Brougher . . . . . *Johnstown*
Mary Elizabeth Brown . . . . . *Mill Creek*
Marjorie Erdean Buddle . . . . . *Altoona*

Third Row:

Marie Saylor Clapper . . . . . *Myersdale*
Harry Ralph Cramer . . . . . *Mifflin*
Anna Louise Crawford . . . . . *Everett*
Rosalie Fae Daughenbaugh . . . . *Martinsburg*
Samuel Melvin Drew, Jr. . . . . *Philadelphia*
William Edmund Foster . . . . *Huntingdon*
Edward Jerome Grega . . . . . *McKees Rocks*

Fourth Row:

Dorothy Griffith . . . . . *Nanty-Glo*
Carol Haddon . . . . . *Loysburg*
Paul Gordon Haines . . . . . *Line Lexington*
James Alfred Hallman . . . . . *Pottstown*
Anna Margaret Hinton . . . . . *New Paris*
Dorothy Elizabeth Holcombe . *Collingswood, N. J.*
J. Edward Holland . . . . . *Huntingdon*



First Row:

Anna Stayer Hoover . . . . . *New Enterprise*
Sara Elizabeth Hoover . . . . *Roaring Spring*
Vera Evelyn Houck . . . . . *Dudley*
Mary Elizabeth Jones . . . . *Mount Pleasant*
Charlotte Kearney . . . . . *Reynoldsville*
William Kimmel . . . . . *Shelocta*
Gladys Marie Koch . . . . . *Beaver Springs*

Second Row:

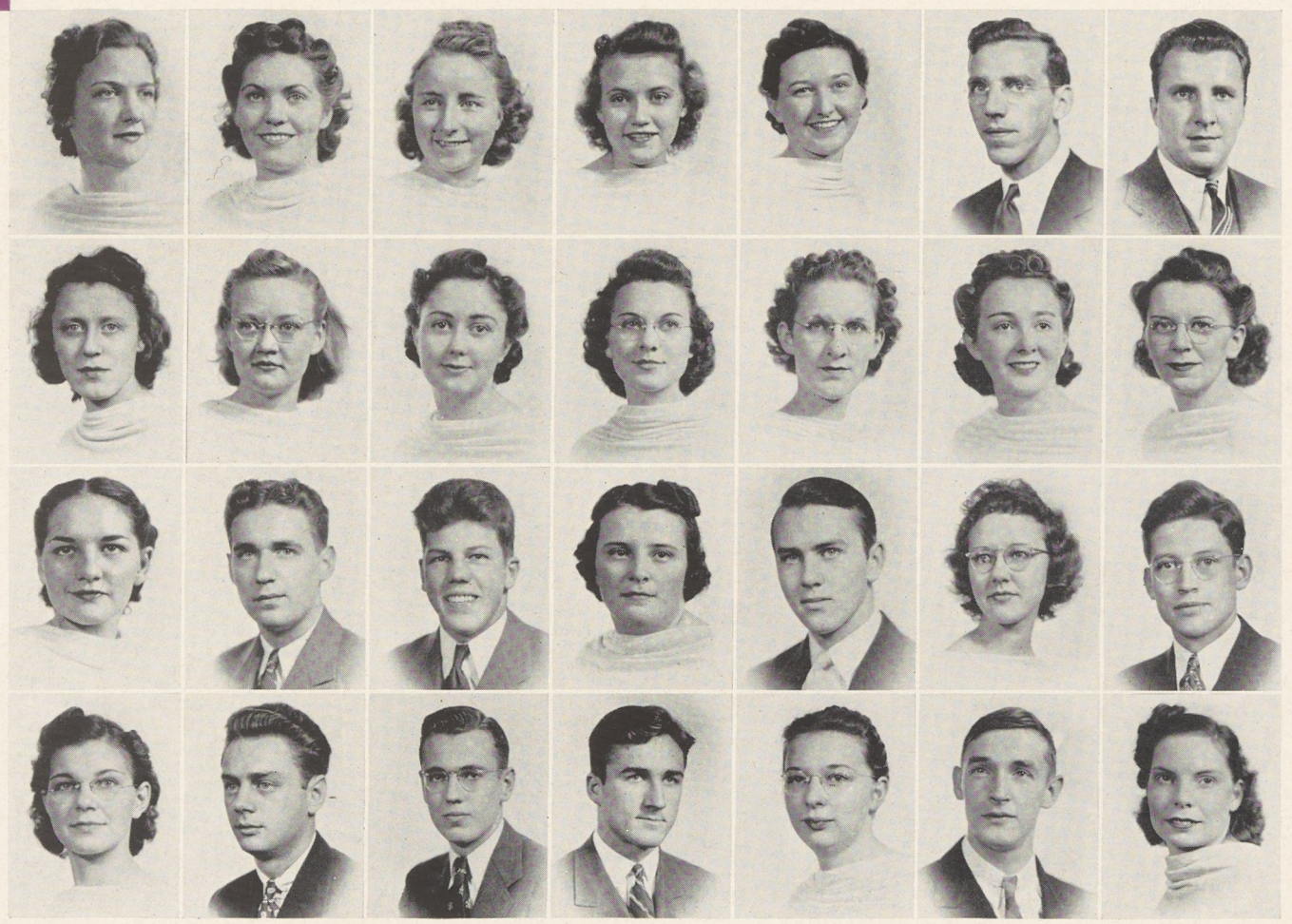
Mary Kathryn Kurtz . . . . . *Altoona*
Albert Daniel Leopold . . . . . *Philadelphia*
Grace Cannon Lingo . . . . . *Millsboro, Del.*
John Harvey Long . . . . . *Honey Grove*
Fred Hunter McClain . . . . . *Mount Union*
Richard Walton McClain . . . . *Huntingdon*
Edna Marion McNitt . . . . . *Milroy*

Third Row:

Sara Helen Metz . . . . . *Mill Creek*
Dorothy Spanogle Mills . . . . . *Mount Union*
Robert Clair Mitchell . . . . . *Woodland*
Roy G. Morgan . . . . . *Mount Union*
Erma Nissley . . . . . *Middletown*
Janet Ruth Pelan . . . . . *Huntingdon*
Martha Grace Piper . . . . . *Petersburg*

Fourth Row:

June Elaine Powell . . . . . *Pottstown*
Helen Mary Rankin . . . . . *Coraopolis*
Howard Earl Reighard . . . . . *Altoona*
Harry Willard Rhodes . . . . . *Martinsburg*
John Henry Rodgers . . . . . *Pittsburgh*
Dorothy Mildred Rogers . . . *Indian Head, Md.*
Thelma Haines Rosenberger . . . . *Lansdale*



First Row:

Violet Mary Ross . . . . . *Altoona*
Lorma Irene Ruble . . . . . *McVeytown*
Sara Elaine Rummel . . . . . *Glenshaw*
Matilda Mary Schwass . . . . . *North Wales*
Miriam Blanche Shearer . . . . *Johnstown*
George Franklin Sheffer . . . . *Baltimore, Md.*
Eugene Harold Shelly. . . . . *Williamsburg*

Second Row:

Lois Emma Shope . . . . . *Greensburg*
Janet Lee Shultz . . . . . *Irwin*
Sara Madelin Smith . . . . . *Martinsburg*
Charlotte Fay Snoberger . . . *New Enterprise*
Mary Ellen Sprowls . . . . . *Boswell*
Helen Ruth Stahl . . . . . *Berlin*
Bertha Marie Sweet . . . . . *Saxton*

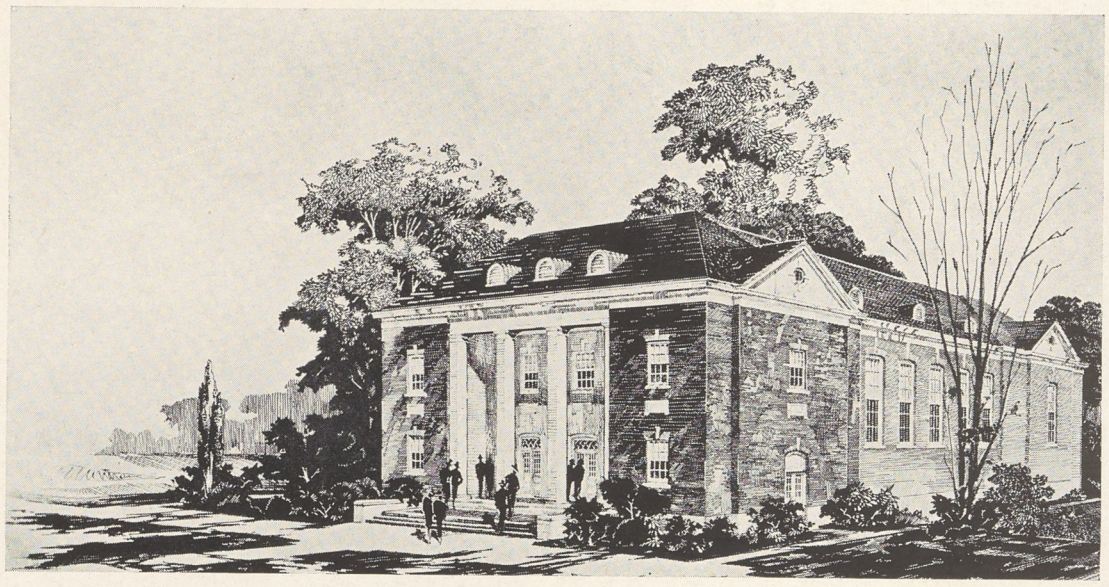
Third Row:

Anna M. Temple . . . . . *Altoona*
Mirror Tezai . . . . . *Queens Village, N. Y.*
Perry Hawk Tyson . . . . . *Spring City*
Jean Irene Troxell . . . . . *Catasauqua*
Paul Larue Updyke . . . . . *Huntingdon*
Anne Catherine Vandersloot . . *Wilmington, Del.*
Benjamin Franklin Waltz . . . . . *Hershey*

Fourth Row:

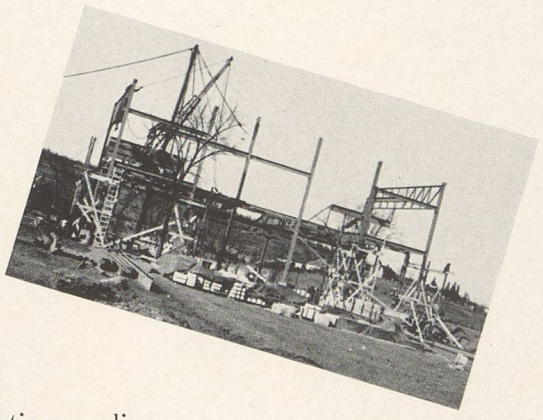
Golda Kathleen Weber . . . . *Hollidaysburg*
Murray William Weight . . . . . *Altoona*
Stephen Luther Willard . . . . . *Mount Union*
George S. Wilson . . . . . *Beccaria*
Genetta Blanche Wolford . . . . . *Ligonier*
Thomas John Wright . . . . *Arlington, Va.*
Evelyn May Yarnal . . . . . *Windber*

A Milestone . . .



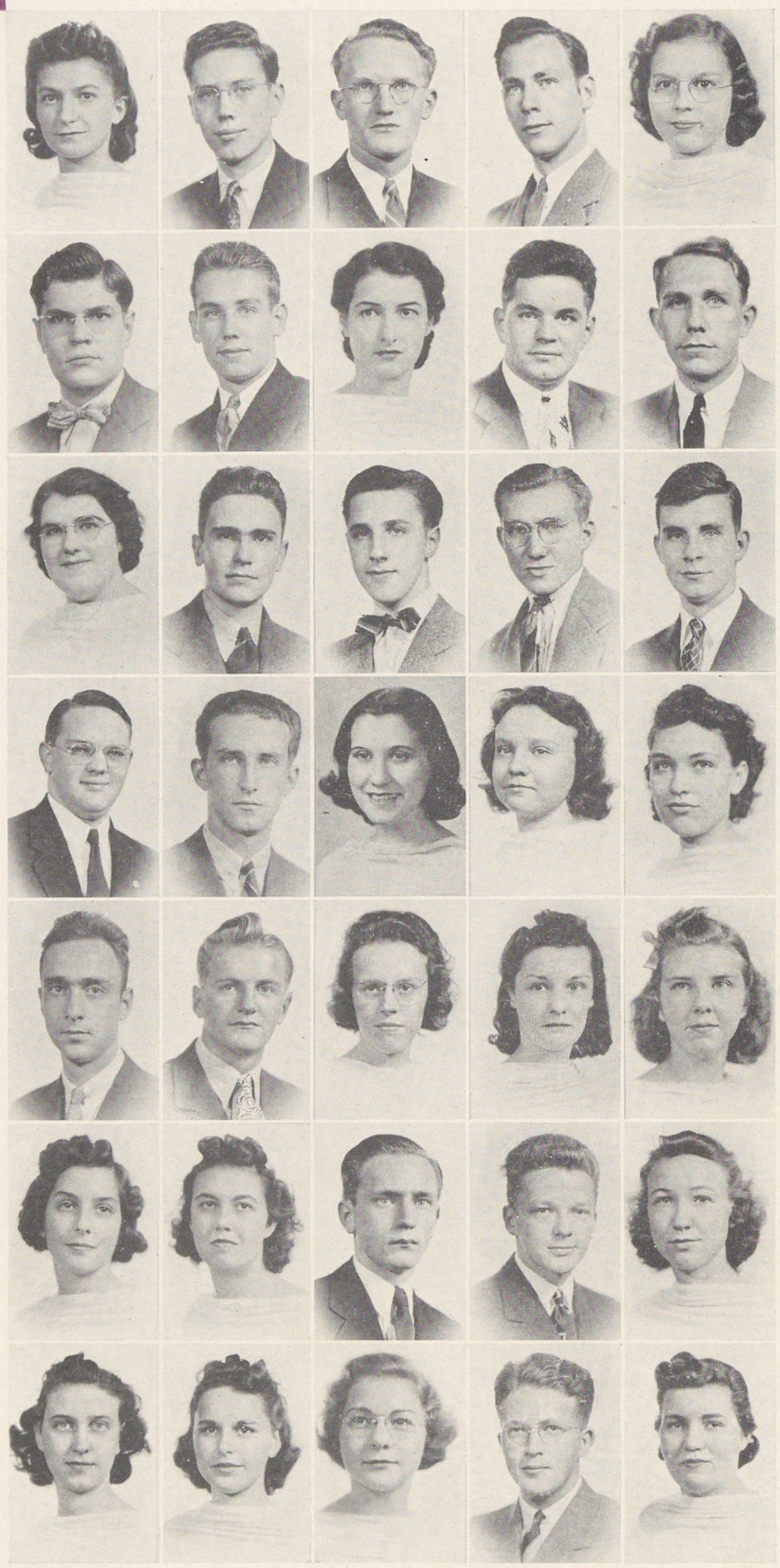
The New Auditorium

Being a contemporary of the Middle Classes it seemed logical to include our auditorium now under construction with the students who will be first to enjoy its varied facilities.



Beginning slowly and then rapidly passing through the stages toward completion, the colonial brick building, since the ground breaking ceremony, has proven an adequate calendar of the year's progression. To the senior gazing subconsciously out of Student's windows, the placement of each additional girder brings him nearer to graduation; to the Juniors and Sophomores, the publicized phrase, "a dream come true", is nearing realization, while to the adjusting yearling it brings envisionment of an outlet for talents yet to be discovered.

With the corner stone laying set for the month of May, a full summer and fall of uninterrupted activity should find this new and long awaited edition to the campus complete.



Anna Mary Acitelli . . . . . *Dudley*
Willard Fisher Adams . . . *Chambersburg*
Merl A. Aitken . . . . . *Colver*
William D. Ake . . . . . *Martinsburg*
Ruth Evelyn Anderson . . . *Huntingdon*

Jacob Albert Bair . . . . . *Lewistown*
Irwin Gerald Baker . . . . *New Enterprise*
Laura Kathryn Beach . . . *Akron, Ohio*
William R. Bonsell . . . . . *Huntingdon*
James Archie Botteicher . . . . *Altoona*

Dorothy Helen Brumbaugh . . . . *Altoona*
George Robert Brumbaugh . . *James Creek*
Robert Jenkins Brumbaugh . . . *Altoona*
Donald Elwood Burkett . . . . *Lloydell*
Robert Hill Christy . . . *Hollidaysburg*

Roger Everett Cole . . . . *Brewster, N. Y.*
Robert James Cooper . . . *Williamsburg*
Edna Margaret Cuzzolina . . . . *Altoona*
Rita June Davis . . . . . *Altoona*
Ruth Ann Davis . . . . . *Pittsburgh*

Roy G. Dilling . . . . . *Hopewell*
Galen Paul Dively . . . . . *Claysburg*
Florabell Melba Duvall . . . . . *Altoona*
Una Lenore Edmiston . . . . *Lewistown*
June Swan Fisher . . . *Bound Brook, N. J.*

Mary Elizabeth Fox . . . *Hagerstown, Md.*
Dorothy Mae Friday . . . . . *Tyrone*
Francis Edward Gahagen . . . . *Windber*
John Oliver Gehrett . . . . . *Huntingdon*
Margaret Letitia Gilmore . . *Pitman, N. J.*

Jean Ella Good . . . . *Youngstown, Ohio*
Virginia Mae Goodman . . . . *Huntingdon*
Kathryn Mary Green . . *Collingswood, N. J.*
Charles Quinter Griffith . . . *Meyersdale*
Ellen H. Griffiths . . . . . *Windber*

Charles Joseph Haines . . . . . *Madera*
Jean Eleanor Hallman . . . . *Pottstown*
Daniel Bucher Harlacher . . *York Springs*
James Wilson Harris . . . . . *Tyrone*
Kenneth Herman Heisey . . . *Lewistown*

William Howry Jones . . . . *Huntingdon*
Grace Elaine Kimmel . . . . *Somerset*
Myers Putman Kimmel . . . . *Tyrone*
Loriene Rosalie Knepp . . . . *Tyrone*
Charles R. Koontz . . . . . *Johnstown*

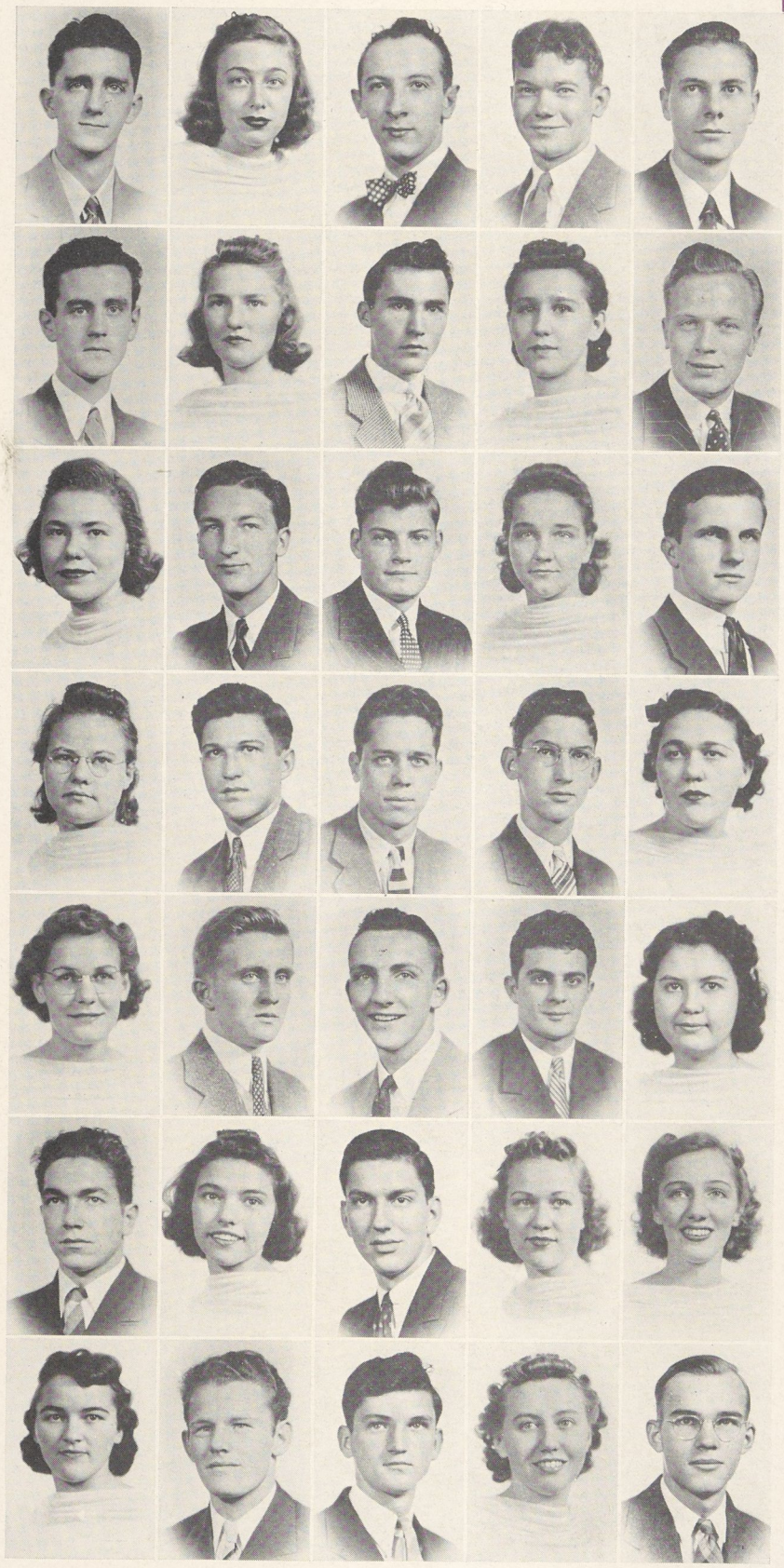
Kathryn Elizabeth Korman . . *Smithmill*
Gerald Emmert Kyper . . . . *Huntingdon*
Herbert Price Landes . . . . *Souderton*
Ida Gene Lane . . . . . *Huntingdon*
Laban Wingert Leiter . . . . *Waynesboro*

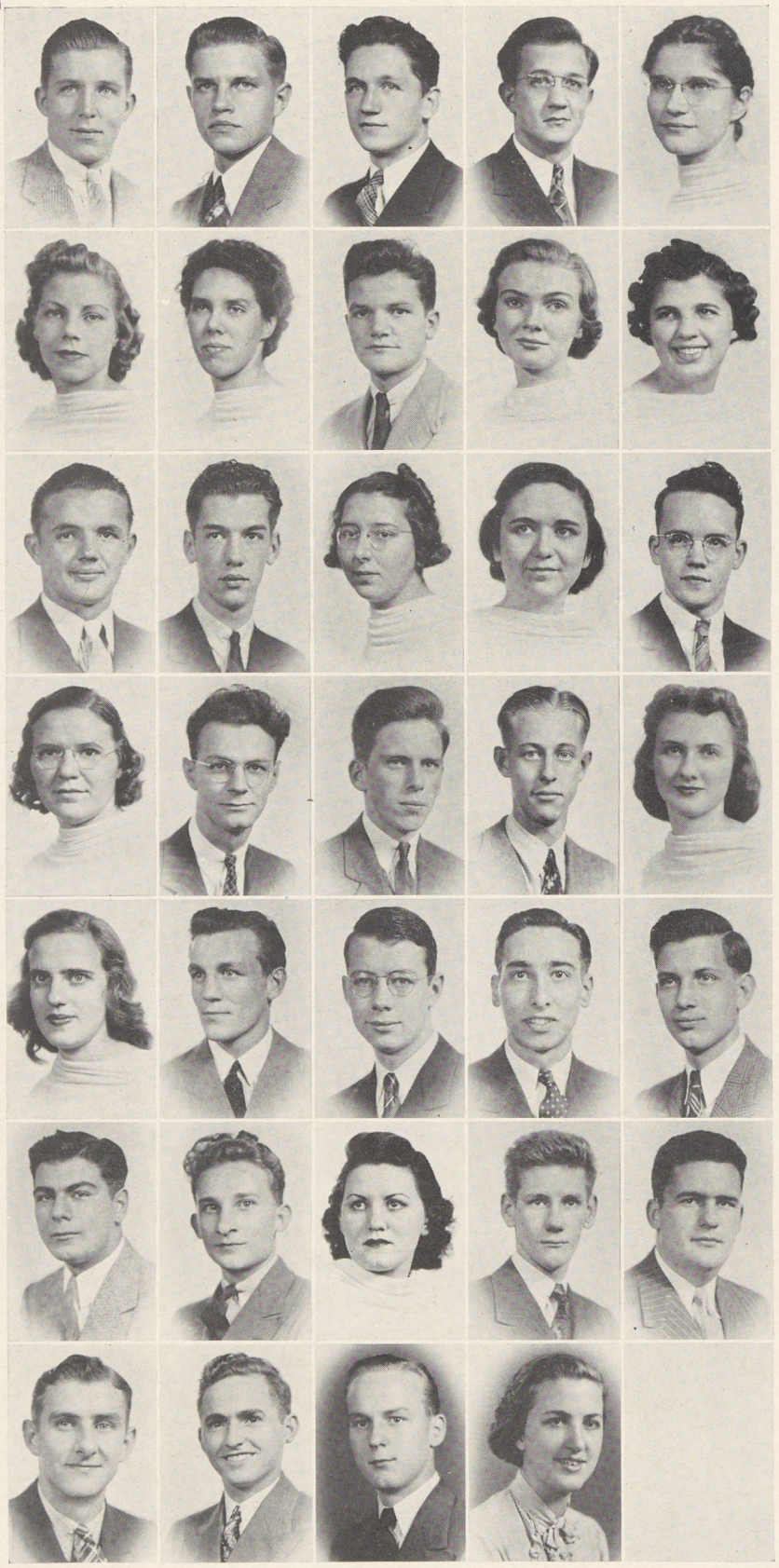
Harriet Wynn McCardell . . . . *Burnside*
William Eugene McGahey . . . . *Wood*
Daniel Madera . . . . . *Bellwood*
Harrison Maschke . . . . . *Altoona*
Mary Elaine Maust . . . . . *Sipesville*

Dora Edythe Messenger . . . . *Somerset*
Adolph Eugene Metzler . . . *Pottstown*
Kenneth Miller . . . . . *Huntingdon*
Edmund Edward Minaya . . *New York, N. Y.*
Betty Firth Money . . . *Blackwood, N. J.*

Ralph Eugene Morningstar . . . . *Aitch*
Dorothy Lorene Morter . . . *Waynesboro*
Edwin Horace Moyer . . . *Tunkhannock*
Annabelle Amelia Mummert . . . *Hanover*
Doris Jean Musser . . . . . *Somerset*

Mary Longenecker Musser . . . . *Columbia*
David Nettleton . . . . . *Blackwood, N. J.*
Lloyd Albert Noffsinger . *Chittenango, N. Y.*
Mabel Louise Palmer . . . . *Hagerstown, Md.*
Kenneth Erell Pearson . . . . *Huntingdon*





Clyde A. Pentz . . . . . *Denton, Md.*
James O. Porter . . . . . *Belle Vernon*
Anthony Reklis . . . . . *Wood*
David Alfred Replogle . . . *New Enterprise*
Emma Grace Ritchey . . . . *Schellsburg*

Margaret Jane Rosensteel . . . . *Apollo*
Yvonne Louise Russell . . . . . *Tyrone*
John Adam Saylor . . . . . *Pottstown*
Sara Maxine Schirm . . . . *Alexandria*
Ruth Naomi Sell . . . . . *Kittanning*

Gilbert Martin Schimmel . . . . *Madera*
M. LeRoy Simkins . . . . . *Corsica*
Mary Jane Simpson . . . . . *Altoona*
Elvira Smith . . . . . *Camden, N. J.*
Earl Englar Snader . . . . . *Waynesboro*

Elizabeth Catherine Sprecher . *Hagerstown, Md.*
Raymond Stapleton . . . . . *Altoona*
George Russell Stevenson . . *Harbeson, Del.*
Harold William Stewart . . . . *Huntingdon*
Betty Ruth Stine . . . *Newton Hamilton*

Josephine Rohrer Stouffer . . . *Waynesboro*
Vernon John Strayer . . . . *Johnstown*
George Henry Tay . . . . . *Philipsburg*
Virgil Earl Thon . . . . . *Smithmill*
Harold Lee Utts . . . . . *Lewistown*

Louis Valenzi . . . . . *Sewickley*
Ellis Van Orman . . . . . *Hollidaysburg*
Miriam Elizabeth Wagner . . . *Huntingdon*
Richard Reitz Walker . . . . . *Somerset*
John Stafford Weeks . . . . . *Hanover*

Kenneth C. Weyant . . . . . *Claysburg*
Harold Ray Widdowson . . . . *Waynesboro*
Fred C. Reeder . . . . . *Everett*
Gladys Winifred Snyder . . *New Enterprise*

● RIBBONS - TRIBUNAL - SPIRIT

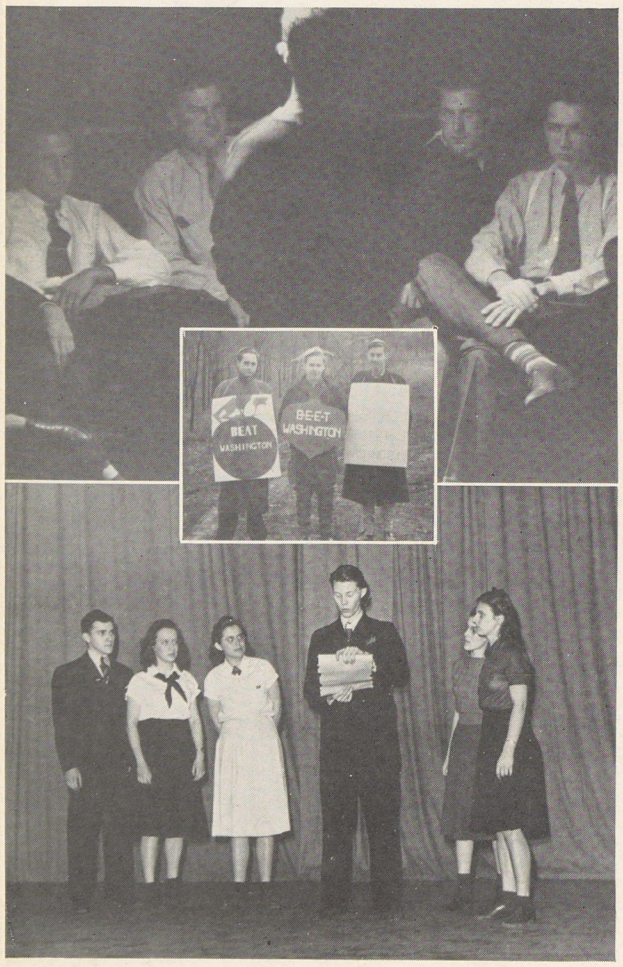
● DINKS - REGULATIONS

FROSH AND CALENDAR

Row 1: Paul Pearson, Irvin Christner, James Heath, Leonard Poser, Robert Irwin, Edward Berry, Max Kurtz, Richard Whitesel, Charles Catherman, George Donnelly, Max Garber, James Brumbaugh. *Row 2:* Thomas Cooney, Elmer Youngkin, Ernest Shull, John Trostle, Theodore Marks, John Shelly, Jack O'Donnell, John Weller, Wilmer Brumbaugh, Harold Cassel, Wilmer Knepper. *Row 3:* Robert Parsons, Fred Musser, Howard Whittemore, Robert Woy, Kenneth Thompson, Richard Long, Henry Pepple, Donald Thompson, Charles Robb, James Yeager. *Row 4:* Theodore Trsztyanszky, Archie Parsons, John Wald, William Moses, Robert Fields, John Ribblet, James Duncanson, Erwin Hahn, Charles Siemon. *Row 5:* Herbert Conley, William Thorn, John Guth, Walter Joachim, John Brenner, Ardie Dillen, Archy Freeberg, John Cuttshall, Gayle Baker.

Freshman 1943 Class

What's your name?
Beat Washington.
All Class Night.



On September 11, 1939 the class of '43, some 150 strong, marched up the front steps of Founders and into Juniata College—that is the last we hear of them traipsing up the stairs in a body, for a few days later regulations went into effect.

We, the editorial staff, happened to run across the private (?) diary of one of these students . . .

SEPTEMBER 11 . . First day here—I hope I like it. Went over to the Mix-Up party in the gym . . . down to Skips later . . . things are looking up!!

SEPTEMBER 12, 13, 14 . . Took a bunch of silly tests and toured the campus . . . was particularly impressed by the library. I'm beginning to hear rumors of "Round Top", "Lion's Back" and the "Cliffs". I wonder what they are???

SEPTEMBER 15 . . Found out!!! Classes begin today . . . so this is college? These namecards, ribbons and dinks are a bother.

SEPTEMBER 19 . . Court this evening—brrr!—speaking of cold receptions! Maybe I had better wear my namecard.

OCTOBER 3 . . Court again . . . this is getting to be a habit. Socialized this time . . . some fun?

OCTOBER 4 . . There's an awful lot of "ham sandwiches" floating around.

OCTOBER 7 . . Watched a football game today . . . Some of our Freshman boys were fighting for old J. C. . . They're quite an asset to the team.

OCTOBER 11 MOUNTAIN DAY . . even the teachers were lost. Oooooohh, my feet.

OCTOBER 14 . . Parent's day . . . I almost got the wrong parents . . . never saw so many at one time.

OCTOBER 17 . . Tribunal . . . didn't get called up. Something must be wrong.

OCTOBER 20 . . . We Frosh watched the results of the "J" Club initiation. Ugh . . .

OCTOBER 21 . . . HAY RIDE . . . Better not seen than heard!

Row 1: Ann Hill, Marion King, Vera Goughnour, Frances Townsend, Pauline Preston, Larue Bales, Janet Wike, Cordelia Lippy, Doris High, Olive Sheppard, Dorothy Pecht, Jeanette Gingrich, Marjorie Hanawalt. *Row 2:* Ruth Michener, Laura Spencer, Dorothea Brunner, Marjorie Findley, Mary Lowry, Betty Fisher, Betty Snider, Clara Graves, Eunice Keim, Amy Wentsler, Mary Hoover, Arleen Royer. *Row 3:* Wanda McBride, Jean Trappe, Lois Coffman, Jane Glenndenning, Ruth Frederick, Betsy Replogle, Marian Horner, Catherine Lodge, Betty Miller. *Row 4:* Mary E. High, Ethel Trimmer, Kathryn Myton, Elizabeth Simkins, Lorraine Thomas, Mary Livengood, Doris Wilson, Helen Huston, Sara Jane McKern, Ruth Pewterbaugh. *Row 5:* Josephine Myers, Jeanne Cutshall, Dorothy Leiter, Estie Musser, Betty Triplett, Ruth Smith, Pauline Simchock, Hilda Faucett, Mary Haskell.

OCTOBER 27 . . . Night 'for Homecoming . . . Roomie 'nd I stayed up all night to make our costumes. That's not all . . . Red paint, gilt, and showers . . . YO!

OCTOBER 28 . . . Next morning . . . "Whittie" gone . . . "42" . . . grrr!!! Sophs won the football game but the Frosh won the hockey game 5-0. "J" Club banquet . . . what a galaxy . . . Met up with Mac!

NOVEMBER 4 . . . Frosh helped Varsity trounce Drexel. My, the bonfire was big.

NOVEMBER 14 . . . Court . . . I never will learn!

NOVEMBER 16 . . . Mid-semester exams . . . umph!

NOVEMBER 20 . . . Freshmen party . . . even the court members went human and started square dancin'.

NOVEMBER 22 . . . Thanksgiving vacation . . . and is it ever good to be home!

DECEMBER 6 . . . EGGS!!!

DECEMBER 16 . . . YIIPPEE! . . . seventeen whole days of vacation.

DECEMBER 18 . . . Saw all the old gang and compared colleges . . . J. C. 's not so bad!

JANUARY 3 . . He met me coming back.

JANUARY 18-27 . . . . . exams . . . . . .

Backward, turn backward Tell me just one thing
Oh time in thy flight. I studied last night.

FEBRUARY 10 . . . LEAP WEEK . . . Conditions and hearts slightly reversed.

FEBRUARY 24 . . . Play Day . . . and can those highschool gals play basketball!

MARCH 2 . . . Spring Homecoming . . . All the old grads return to show us their prowess as basketball players . . . not bad, I would say.

MARCH 9 . . . This All Class Night stuff is all right . . . we Freshmen strutted our stuff.

MARCH 21 . . . Spring recess begins . . . ho hum . . . I'm lazy.

APRIL 21 . . . Spring Fever has me down . . . my, but the cliffs are beautiful.

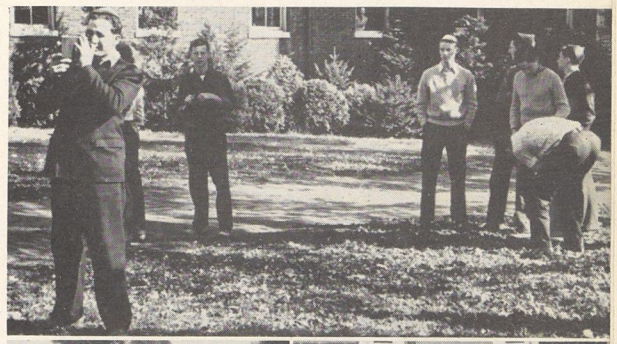
APRIL 26 . . . Baseball season opens . . . Come on you Freshies, show them how!

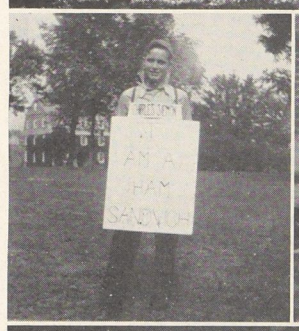
MAY 11 . . . May Day . . . Gosh . . . the queen was gorgeous . . . and Prince Charming (sigh)!

JUNE 1, 2, 3 . . . There go the grand old seniors.

JUNE 4 . . . IT'S BEEN A WONDERFUL YEAR!!!

Hello, Moe—what d'you know?
Outdoor advertising.
Just girls.

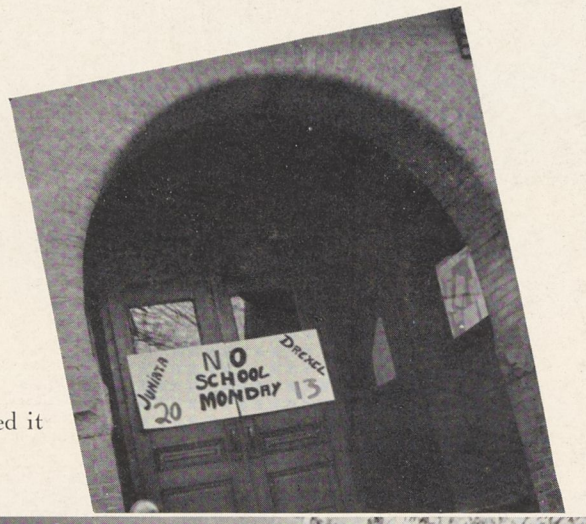




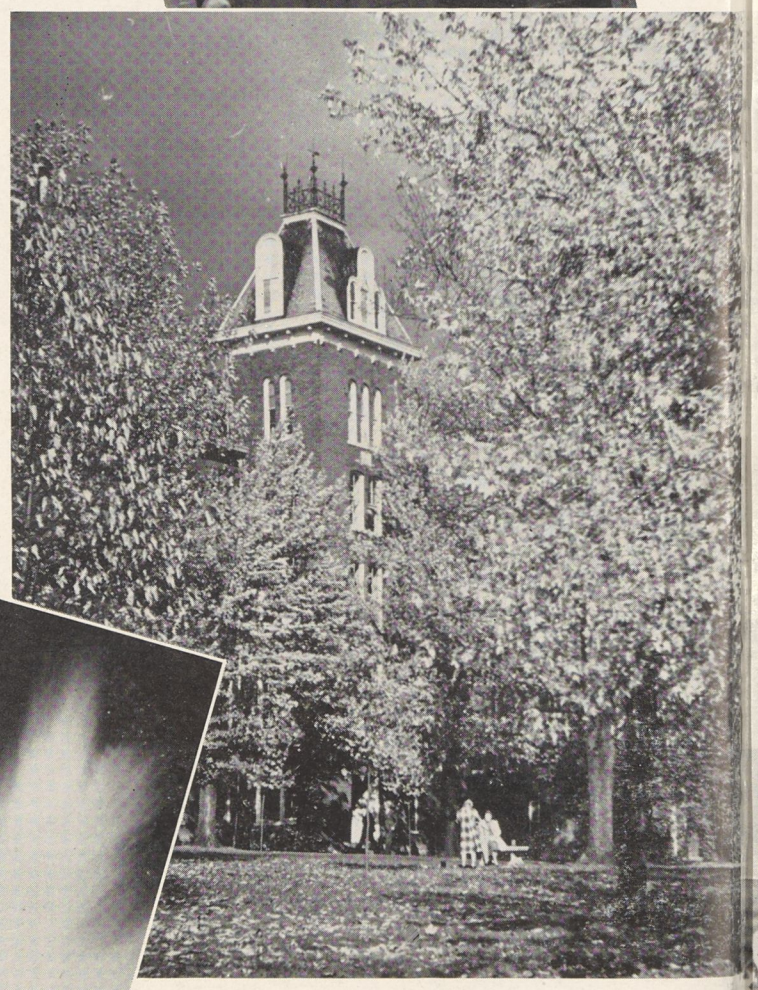
In the Fall . . .

JUNIATA IN REVIEW

SEPTEMBER:—Pencils, books, and dirty looks loomed on the horizon . . . then September 14th was upon us. We built up the Freshman morale on a week of parties . . . and settled ourselves into the routine of classes, classes, and more classes . . . and a little sleep now and then. Green dinks and hair ribbons held the spotlight for the first few weeks . . . then the Frosh began to toe the mark for the upperclassmen. Footballers spent all their afternoons on the gridiron . . . the season opened with a victory . . . Juniata 7, Hartwick 6. The band, choir, and orchestra took up where they had left off . . . along with the campus romances.



We liked it

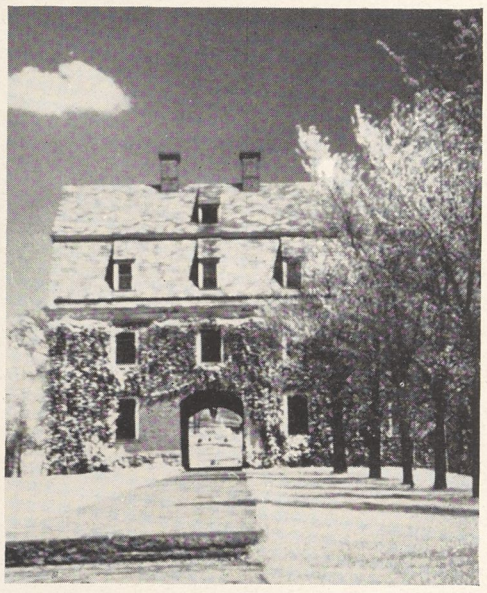


The campus a carpet of leaves

Back at it

Victory bonfire

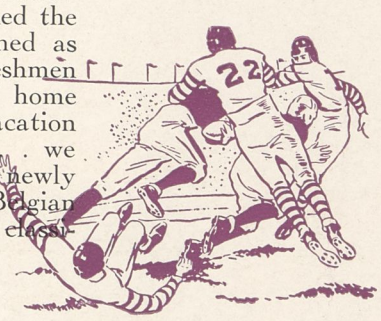
Homecoming



A path 'oft trod

OCTOBER:—Began with a cycle of events . . . our annual Mountain Day was held at Greenwood Furnace featuring old clothes, strenuous activity . . . and eats! . . . an odd hundred were lost over Stone Mountain . . . with the faculty as chaperones. Saviors of the misguided were heroes of the day. Our parents arrived for their annual visit en masse . . . the gridders showed them a thrilling tussel . . . but we bowed to Hiram, 26-18. Homecoming . . . and we welcomed back the old grads . . . President Ellis wielded the shovel for the ground breaking ceremony . . . we lost another football game . . . J Club banquet in the Country Club!

NOVEMBER:—Juniata 20 . . . Drexel 13 . . . we ended a sixteen year hoax . . . and the school takes a holiday. Rehearsals began for the semester play . . . "Our Town" was presented . . . the most brilliant production in years. Foundation began for the new auditorium. The Y. M. C. A. entertained the football team . . . Tyson named as next year's grid captain. Freshmen began getting repeat attacks of home sickness . . . Thanksgiving vacation was pushed forward one week . . . we all went home . . . along with the newly released nine weeks grades. The Belgian String Quartette gave a recital on classical music as it should be played



J. C. at Susquehanna
Ground breaking

J Club Banquet.
And initiation.

Winter . . .

. . . and they can ski, too!

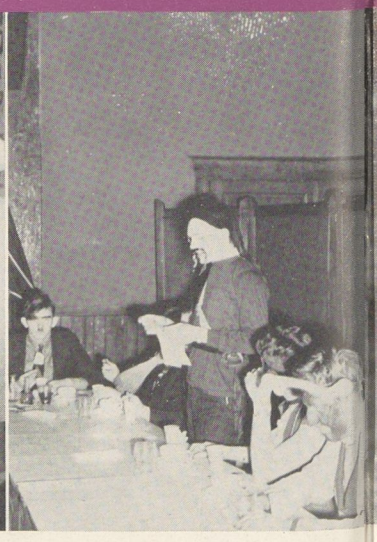
DECEMBER:—The good old Christmas spirit began to permeate the campus . . . Mother Goose invaded the gym in the form of the Christmas Bazaar . . . Vespers were held . . . we heard carols each night in the library . . . and the Social Rooms annexed a Christmas tree. We dressed in our best bib and tucker for the annual Christmas Banquet on the thirteenth . . . Roberta Boyd made her debut . . . the College Orchestra presented their first concert of the year. The basketball team opened its season with a thrilling overtime victory over Bridgewater . . . blanket late permission for the girls . . . then home for a Merry Christmas . . . and???

JANUARY:—Back to the grind with only three weeks to prepare for those exams . . . cram and more cram . . . January nineteenth began the period of torture . . . afternoon teas in the Social Rooms relieved shattered spirits. The Altoona Civic Symphony Orchestra gave a concert to delight our music lovers. Basketball came into the spotlight . . . intramurals and varsity . . . we lost to St. Vincent, Moravian, and St. Vincent . . . the senior intramural boys were undefeated. A cappella choir left for its eastern tour . . . returned with its usual run of jokes and stories . . . and we returned to classes.

Y. W. Banquet

So we all went down

Xmas Bazaar



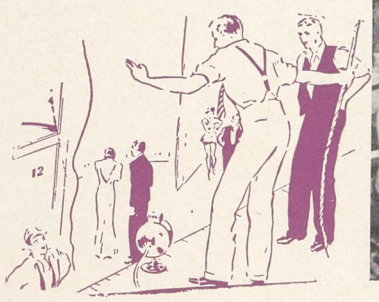
Chem Clubbers

FEBRUARY:—It really started to snow . . . and kept doing it. "Leap Week" was inaugurated . . . red letter days for the J. C. men . . . girls took out their secret passions . . . with cooperation from the theatre. Winter sports in full swing . . . Coach Swartz flooded the tennis courts. Special dinners on Valentine's Day and Washington's Birthday . . . and Beta Sigma Alpha continued the banquet season. The Juniata courtmen suffered five straight defeats . . . then a couple of good victories. It was still snowing!

MARCH:—All girls invited to the Y. W. banquet . . . balloon accompaniment. Winter Homecoming arrived . . . visiting grads were defeated in basketball. Dean Spencer entertained at a tea. "She Stoops to Conquer" was presented by the Masquers . . . and it did! Two days later came the long awaited All Class Night . . . there was keen competition, but the Seniors lost the cup to the Sophomores. Saylor, Bailey Oratorical winner . . . Sheffer, cross country champ and record breaker. Nine weeks tests passed by . . . and the first day of spring sent us home for Easter vacation.

Lambda Gamma Initiates

Mid Year Exams



Winter sports on the Swartz Rink

Leap Week and Dopey scores again

In the Spring . . .

LIFE TURNS OUTDOORS

Queen Anne holds court

APRIL:—We're back again sporting new clothes and spring fever . . . warm weather came with a vengeance . . . coats and jackets were abandoned. Baseball, track, and the rapidly eroding cliffs became popular once more . . . seniors walked out of the limelight and into comprehensives. The tennis courts became crowded . . . track meets began . . . and the baseball team tried out its new pitchers. Politics came to the fore . . . elections . . . victory banquet for Sheffer . . . and more elections. The worried graduates to be (?) are entertained at the annual Junior-Senior reception.

MAY:—Flowers blossom forth . . . the annual breakfast announces the May Queen . . . our most beautiful coeds are put on exhibition . . . with Prince Charming featured once more . . . Evans unanimous choice for May Pole. The blue and gold won more honors on the diamond and cinderpath . . . seniors lolled around in ease . . . while the underclassmen took those dreaded finals. Rehearsals began for the Shakespearian drama and the Oratorio . . . non-rehearsers took advantage of balmy evenings. Oriental influence again on back campus . . . formal dress a la Garden Party. Thirty one days has May . . . not enough!

Drew beats the robins

Blossom time

Jr.-Sr. Reception waitresses

Sheffer elected, '40 Skip's Collegians Graduation Ceremony '39 May Day Processional

aitresses

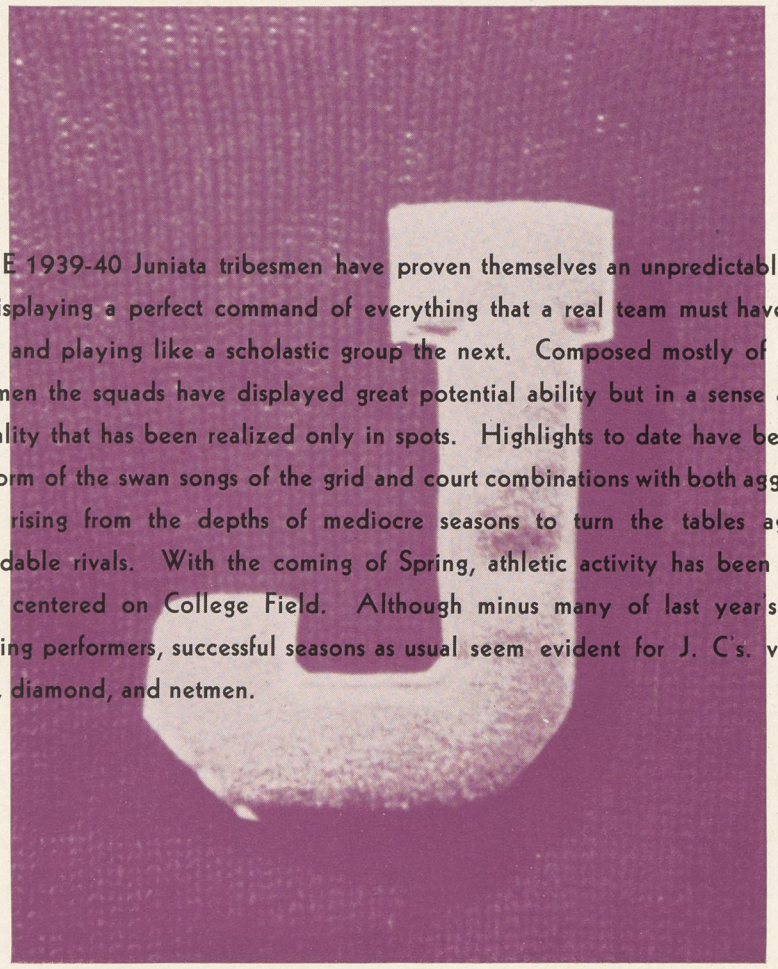
JUNE:—Now comes the weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth . . . definitely a senior month . . . the grove is the scene of a "Midsummer Night's Dream" . . . acting ability pro and con . . . impressive candlelighting services conclude the evening. Baccalaureate next morning . . . old grads help with the oratorio amidst a wealth of talent. June third . . . Commencement and finis . . . variety, enthusiasm, and ability all went together, making 39-40 a year of years.

Contents . . .

Summary
Supervision
Clubs
Football
Basketball
Other Sports

Athletics

A Summary . . .



THE 1939-40 Juniata tribesmen have proven themselves an unpredictable lot, displaying a perfect command of everything that a real team must have one week and playing like a scholastic group the next. Composed mostly of lower classmen the squads have displayed great potential ability but in a sense a potentiality that has been realized only in spots. Highlights to date have been in the form of the swan songs of the grid and court combinations with both aggregations rising from the depths of mediocre seasons to turn the tables against formidable rivals. With the coming of Spring, athletic activity has been once more centered on College Field. Although minus many of last year's outstanding performers, successful seasons as usual seem evident for J. C's. varsity track, diamond, and netmen.

The Award Winners . . .

Seniors	*Juniors*	*Sophomores*	*Freshmen*
Weber	Leopold	Nettleton	Joachim
Sheirer	Grega	Bonsell	Zwicker
Bergstresser	Sheffer	Valenzie	Brenner
Boyd	Tyson	Strayer	Moses
Strattan	Barben	Pentz	Guth
Snyder	Mitchell	Recklis	Thorn
Carino	Weight	Noffsinger	Siemon
Reigner	Long	Cooper	Cassel
Walter	Wright	Minaya	Irwin
Sell			
Roher			
Chiodo			
Leete			
Bair			

ATHLETIC CONTROL

"The budget has been allocated . . ."

Supreme powers in the guidance of Juniata's athletic policy, the seven men composing the Athletic Board of Control, are nearing the completion of another rather active year.

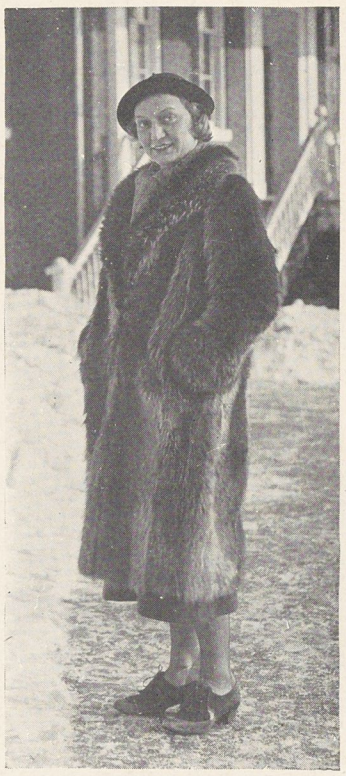
Especially ambitious in the fulfillment of his duties was student representative, Jack Sheirer. Although meeting rejection in many cases, Jack's continual presentment of student opinion was a major factor in affecting some of the board's recent changes.

A responsive note to student opinion was first struck in the late fall when the plan to take a few of the basketball games to the superior H. H. S. floor was approved. In rapid succession followed the approval of the earlier presenting of senior awards, and the moving ahead of All Sport's Day. In addition to these the scheduling of many new teams on the sports calendar provided increased interest from the student body.

Keyman on the Board of Control and field general to a majority of Indian teams, we find Director of Athletics, "Carty" Swartz, completing his ninth year as Juniata mentor.

The athletic year 1939-40 has proven no exception to a coach's usual cycle of victory wreaths and headaches, and in going through the stages ranging from upset victories to the crushing effect of defeat, we've seen that hair turn just a slight bit grayer and its accompanying smile become just a wee bit broader.

First row: J. Oller, *Pres.* Ellis, O. R. Meyers. *Back row:* P. M. Snider, C. Langdon, M. R. Swartz, J. Sheirer.



"Every girl in a sport"

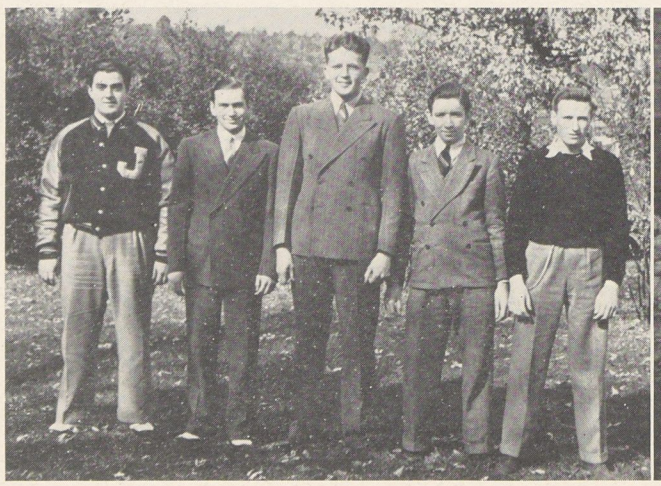
"Let me see now . . ."

ATHLETIC SUPERVISION

Assisting in the Physical Education Department one finds two of the closest connections between the faculty and students on the campus. These are in the personalities of Coach P. M. Snider, genial varsity sports mentor and Betty Fleck, popular administrator of women's athletics. Coach Snider, better known as "Mike", has been a rising star in the Middle Atlantic Track Conference and in addition to the cindermen also guides the varsity tennis team, the freshman basketballers, and the linemen in football. Miss Fleck's youthful attitude has been largely responsible for the intramural success of women's sports on the campus. Her desire for innovations and willingness to foster varied types of play has made the Juniata girl both an enthusiast and participant in the seasonal programs. Former four letterman Danny Geiser is assisting the varsity coaches and promoting gymnastics which also made a valuable contribution to the campus.

Ambitious lieutenants to the department and the men behind Juniata's scenes of athletic activity are to be found in the groups comprising the varsity and intramural managers. Checking equipment for the last time in the varsity group are senior managers Stratton, basketball; Leete, baseball; and Snyder, track; with John Long resuming head football duties for the second time next fall. Mainly responsible for the year's intramural efficiency were intramural manager Gabe Chiodo and his able successor Jimmy Hallman.

Intramural Managers "SERVICE THEIR MOTTO" Varsity Managers



CHEERLEADERS

Crist, Brubaker, Barnett, Livengood, Keim, Horner, Faucett.

MEN'S "J" CLUB

Although the year failed to see all of their plans materialize, the "J" Club, under the leadership of an ambitious group of seniors headed by Dick Stratton experienced their most active period in recent years.

Highlighting the first semester's undertakings was the ratification of the club's revised charter, an issue which had been shelved over the summer vacation. This instrument made definite "J" Club ideals and provided the machinery for the organization's perpetual existance. Another activity was the adoption of a distinctive jacket to be worn by the club members.

Along social lines the athletes broke precedence by holding their annual banquet at the Huntingdon Country Club. This affair proved a gala occasion and was record breaking in attendance.

The initiation held throughout the night of October 20th was a grueling, stern affair and brought into the group neophytes Boyd, Nettleton, Valenzi, Chiodo, Sell, Bonsell, Strayer, Walters, Reigner, Long, and Cooper.

OFFICERS:

RICHARD STRATTON
President

JACK SHEIRER
Vice President

VICTOR SNYDER
Secretary-Treasurer

First row: Sheirer, Stratton, Snyder. *Second row:* Carino, Sell Reigner, Weber, Berkie, Walter. *Third row:* Strayer, Valenzi, Mitchell, Long. *Fourth row:* Cooper, Leopold, Sheffer, Pentz, Nettleton.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASS'N.

OFFICERS:

MILDRED KURTZ
President

ALTA BROUGHER
Vice President

EVELYN YARNAL
Secretary

SUSAN BECK
Treasurer

"A sport for every girl and every girl in a sport" most closely approximates the goal of the Women's Athletic Association—that organization on campus which combines athletes and amateurs into a homogenous group of healthy girls.

This year the group planned an extensive program for each of the monthly meetings besides other outstanding social events. At the close of the hockey season, the girls in the Freshmen team were entertained by W. A. A. members at a supper hike; the club made a big social event out of a swimming party at State College, and this spring an outing was held at Raystown Dam.

One of the biggest events in this year's calendar was High School Sports Day, when basketball teams from eight or ten nearby high schools were invited to spend an entire day at Juniata to compete in basketball, volleyball, and such individual sports as ping pong and badminton.

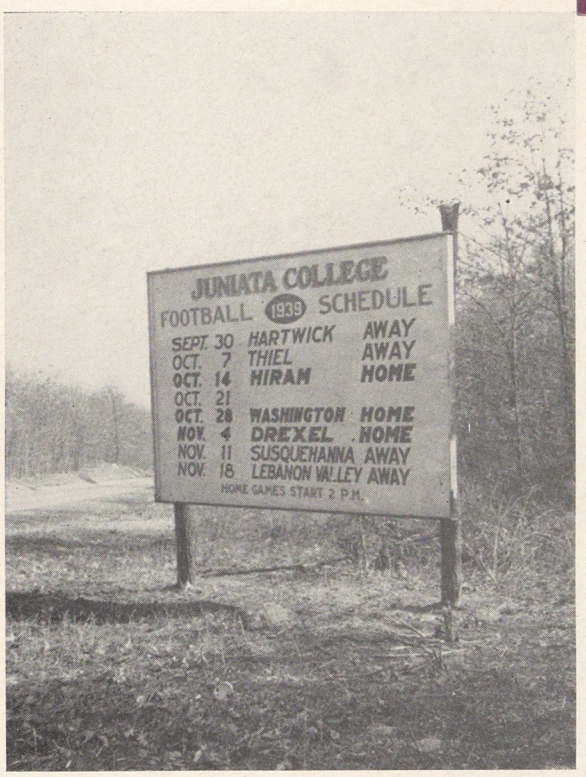
This spring the W. A. A. started a new custom with an Awards Dinner modeled after the Men's J Club Banquet.

There is a special point system which determines a girl's eligibility to the club, and these points must be earned by participation in individual or group sports or a combination of the two. After securing their emblem, those neophytes who wish to enter the club must pass a rigid initiation before they are allowed any privileges of membership.

But in addition to activities planned for club members, the Association also sponsors intramural basketball and volleyball games for separate halls and classes. Tournaments in ping pong were held during the winter and a tennis tournament was planned for the spring.

Although the club has just been reorganized this year to include the Hiking Club, it has already become active on the campus.

First row: Griffith, Kimmel, Powell, Beck, Kurtz, Yarnal, Morter. *Second row:* Hogg, Ross, Nearpass, Zug, Knepp, Money, Englehart. *Third row:* M. Hoover, Hackman, Rankin, Shope. *Fourth row:* Gilmore, Weber, Diehm, S. Hoover, Rogers. *Fifth row:* Davis, Miss Fleck, Guyer.



• GREGA - GRID IRON - WEBER - HOLIDAY

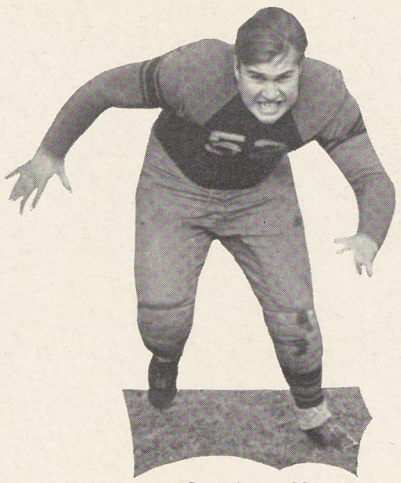
• HUDDLE - BON FIRE - PUNT

FOOTBALL

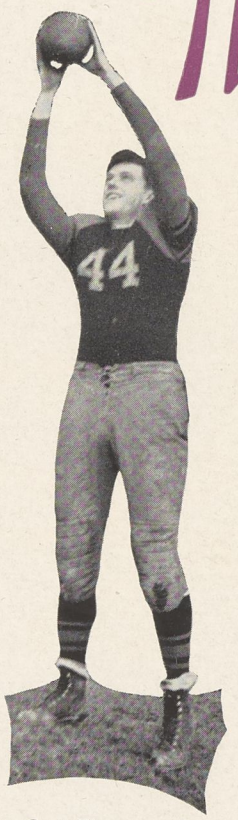
The Football S

CHIEFTANS
GEISER
SWARTZ
SNIDER

GREGA—back



SNYDER—tackle



Capt. WEBER—end

STRATTON—tackle

JUNIATA–7 HARTWICK–6

Three weeks after he had rounded up his boys from their various summer vacations, Carty Swartz took the graduation riddled but confident 1939 edition of his Indian grid machine to Oneonta, New York to do battle with a rival of three years standing, Hartwick College. Here the Indians garnered their first scalp of the season by downing the determined Iroquois by a 7-6 count. Outstanding in the Juniata offense were shifty Ed Grega and George Sheffer, while Willy Bonsell scintillated on the defense. It was Grega's pass to Sheffer that set up the score with Grega toting the leather around end for the necessary three yards and a touchdown. Captain Weber reaped the all-important extra point with a perfect placement.

JUNIATA–13 THIEL–6

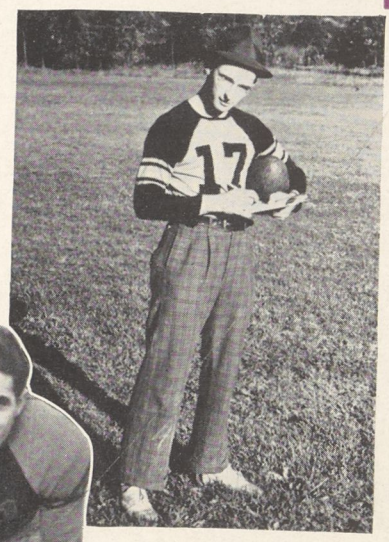
A week later in a renewal of athletic relations, the Warriors remained undefeated by toppling a light but scrappy Thiel eleven on the Tomcat's gridiron at Greenville by a 13-6 count. In the second quarter the Indian's pony backfield, sparked by the blocking of Perry Tyson, gained momentum and from then on it was all Juniata. Steve Strayer, Albie Leopold, and Ed Grega turned in a magnificent job of ground gaining in accounting for the two Indian touchdown drives from mid-field. Grega carried the oval into pay dirt both times, and Weber converted the lone extra point. This victory proved costly as both Bonsell and Stratton were injured, but Moses and Zwicker in the role of replacements turned in top performances.

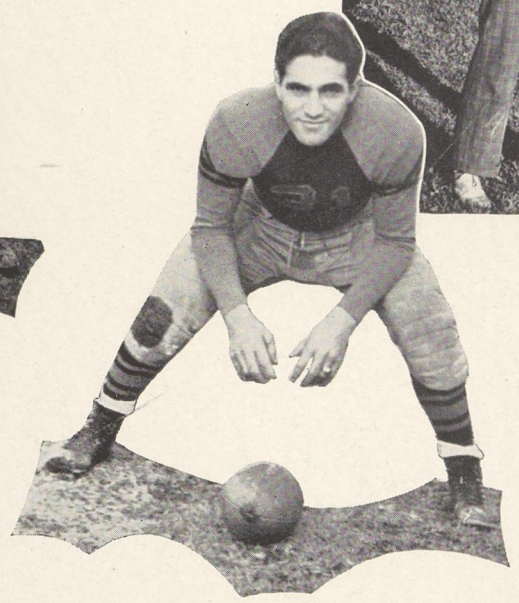
...ball Season

TYSON—back

LEOPOLD—back

LONG—Varsity Manager





CARINO—Center

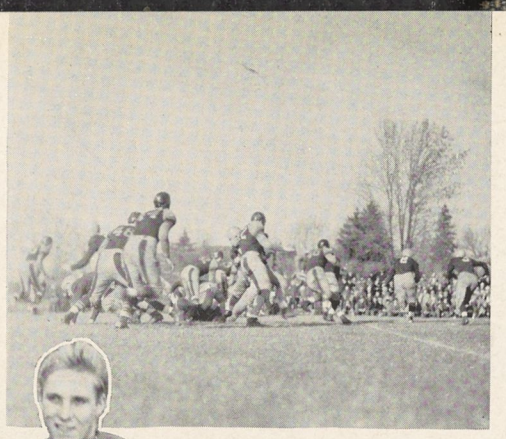
Grid Stars

JUNIATA–18 HIRAM–28

Tradition seemed to insure another local victory when a record breaking Parent's Day crowd turned out to witness the local home opener. But at the sounding of the final whistle visions of an undefeated season were dashed as the strong, fast Hiram team prevailed to the extent of a 28–18 count. The Ohioan's high scoring back, Bob Bloom, proved the visitors mainstay and continually baffled the Indian line. The class of '43 had a field day in that two of their number accounted for J. C. touchdowns. Walt Joachim on a thirty yard scamper after receiving a lateral and Johnny Guth on the end of a thirty yard Grega pass. Vic Snyder's blocking of an attempted Terrior lateral gave Louie Valenzi the third Juniata six-pointer.

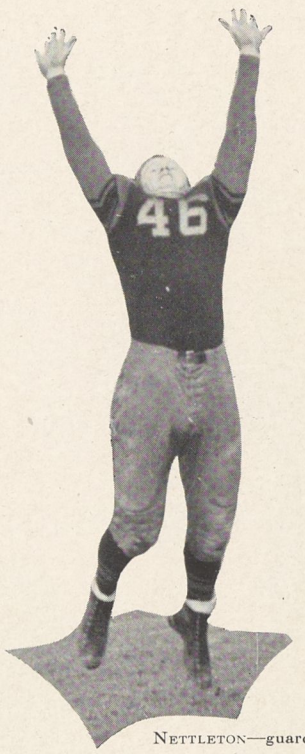
JUNIATA–0 WASHINGTON–13

A clicking opponent passing attack plus a bad dose of over-confidence proved the Indian's undoing against an inferior Washington team on Home Coming day. Play after play the crashing Indian forward wall broke up the Marylander's running offense, but in turn the visitors found the way open via the air, with their passer Fetter completing an even dozen aerial thrusts. Eddie Grega again had a field day gaining one hundred and six yards on some beautiful off-tackle slants and end runs. But inside Washington's twenty yard line the local attack seemed to bog down thus nullifying any chances to score. Captain-elect Tyson left play early in the game due to a recurring foot injury.



A Crusader sweep

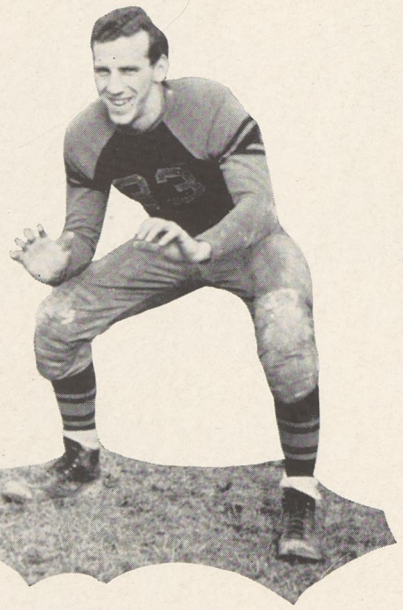
BONSELL—guard



NETTLETON—guard

WALTER—end

STRAYER—back



SHEFFER—end

JUNIATA–0 SUSQUEHANNA–13

The Crusader and the Indian—long contenders for Central Pennsylvania small college honors met at Selingsgrove for the first time after several years, with Juniata distinctly the favorite due to their recent Drexel conquest. Hopes were dimmed, however, when in the first half diminuative Eddie Grega and Jack Strayer were carried unconscious from the field. With these men out the Indians resorted to numerous aerials with Johnnie Brenner on the end of the few that connected. But it was a day for long runs and open field tactics and with Susquehanna's sophomore speedsters, Groce and Zerevica, breaking loose on a deception shift, the Indians found themselves on the short end of a 13-0 count. Stratton and Nettleton sparked the losing Swartz machine.

First row: Asst. Coach Geiser, Pentz, Strayer, Leopold, Nettleton, Stratton, Weber, Snyder, Carino, Sheffer, Recklis, Bonsell, Long, Mgr

Second row: Coach Swartz, Conley, Shelly, Brenner, Guth, Zwicker, Joachim, Cutshall, Moses, Dillen, Valenzi, Walters, Asst. Coach Snider.

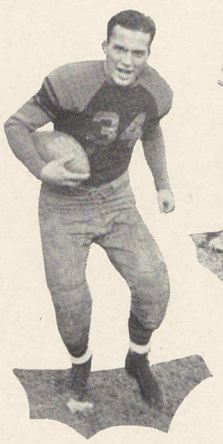
JUNIATA–0 LEBANON VALLEY–31

A good crowd of Juniata supporters traveled east with the team to Annville to see their hopes squelched under the power of the best Lebanon Valley machine in recent years. The Dutchmen countered twice in the opening period and, except for a late Juniata drive which was stopped by the whistle, dominated the field of play. With a majority of the breaks going their way, L. V. repeated this scoring in the last period and Carty Swartz saw another chance of defeating his alma-mater go by. Juniata's senior quintette of Capt. Weber, Dick Stratton, Vic Snyder, Al Carino, and Regis Walter bore the brunt of the Valley attack in turning in their swan songs for the blue and gold.

JUNIATA—20 DREXEL—13

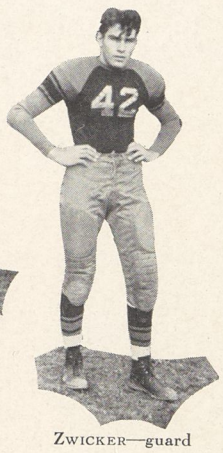
Avenging fifteen weary years of defeat the Swartzmen downed a favored Drexel aggregation by a last minute touchdown in one of the finest grid exhibitions ever witnessed on college field. Trailing at half time by thirteen points due to the breaks of the game, a rejuvenated eleven started the third period and unleashed three ten-yard drives which pushed the Dragons all over the local gridiron. Eddie Grega was at his peak and the underclassmen Pentz, Guth, and Brenner turned in veteran performances. Weber and Grega culminated the early Indian drives by swelling their point totals six points, Joachim converting the extra point. With the crowd in a frenzy and the final whistle nearing, the duet of Grega and Weber again combined on an end around lateral play to deliver the killing blow to the Dragons. Joachim's placement was again perfect.

JOACHIM—tackle



BRENNER—back

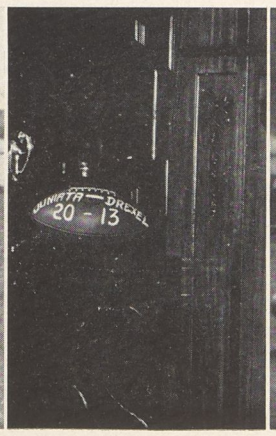
MOSES—tackle



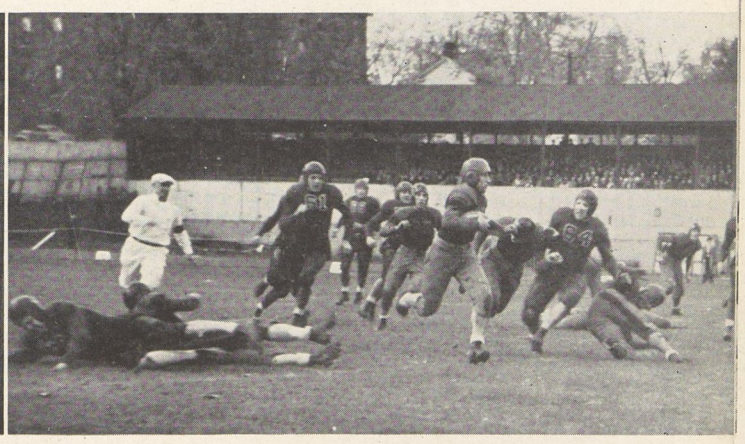
ZWICKER—guard

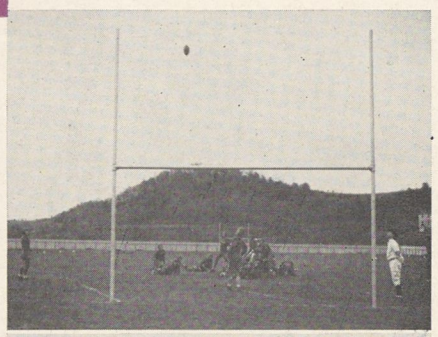
Washington makes a short gain

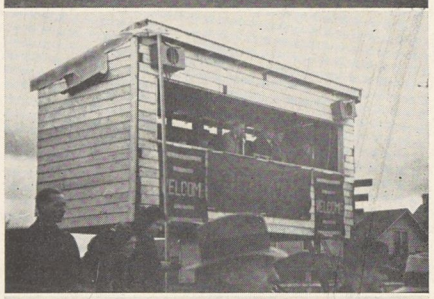
A real upset

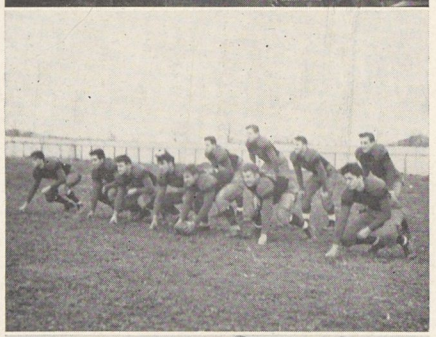


Grega behind real blocking









Joachim converts against Drexel
Press-box debut
Signals! Hike! 1-2-3
Little man . . . what now?
Three All-Pennsylvanians

The Season at a Glance

It was in the humid Lebanon Valley dressing room after the grid finale of the 1939 campaign, amid the doffing of equipment and the treating of bruises that one was first moved to recapitulate the season—to decide whether this sacrifice and service warranted the returns in the records.

We won three games and lost four, yet there is the knowledge that we did not play a "breather" but on the contrary met six of our seven opponents on the rebound from previous defeats. As for our rivalries, there is no doubt that our oldest—that with the Drexel Dragons, was given new life this year in a clean cut victory which provided the major grid thriller in many a year on College Field. In contrast the resumption of activities with our neighbor school, Susquehanna, was not so successful, but the lack of color in this new competition was taken lightly by the student-body.

To the individuals, in many ways it was a year of development. Injuries, plus the breaks of the game brought many new men into action whose performances gave promise of future successes. Statistics couldn't describe Grega's fleet runs, Tyson's blocking, nor Leopold's ability to spark a crippled backfield. Neither can words paint the yeoman work done by Weber, Stratton, Snyder and Carino. But these things, like the strategy of the coaches, must pass on, replaced by the new stars and exploits of the future, perhaps to have a hey-dey in this same Lebanon Valley dressing room.

Yet as one walked out of that Annville building and evening once more drew dusky curtains on the season, one couldn't help but think that Juniata got an intangible lot out of this game called football.

- REFEREE - NET - "ALBIE" - DRIBBLE
- BASKET - FOUL - REBOUND

BASKETBALL

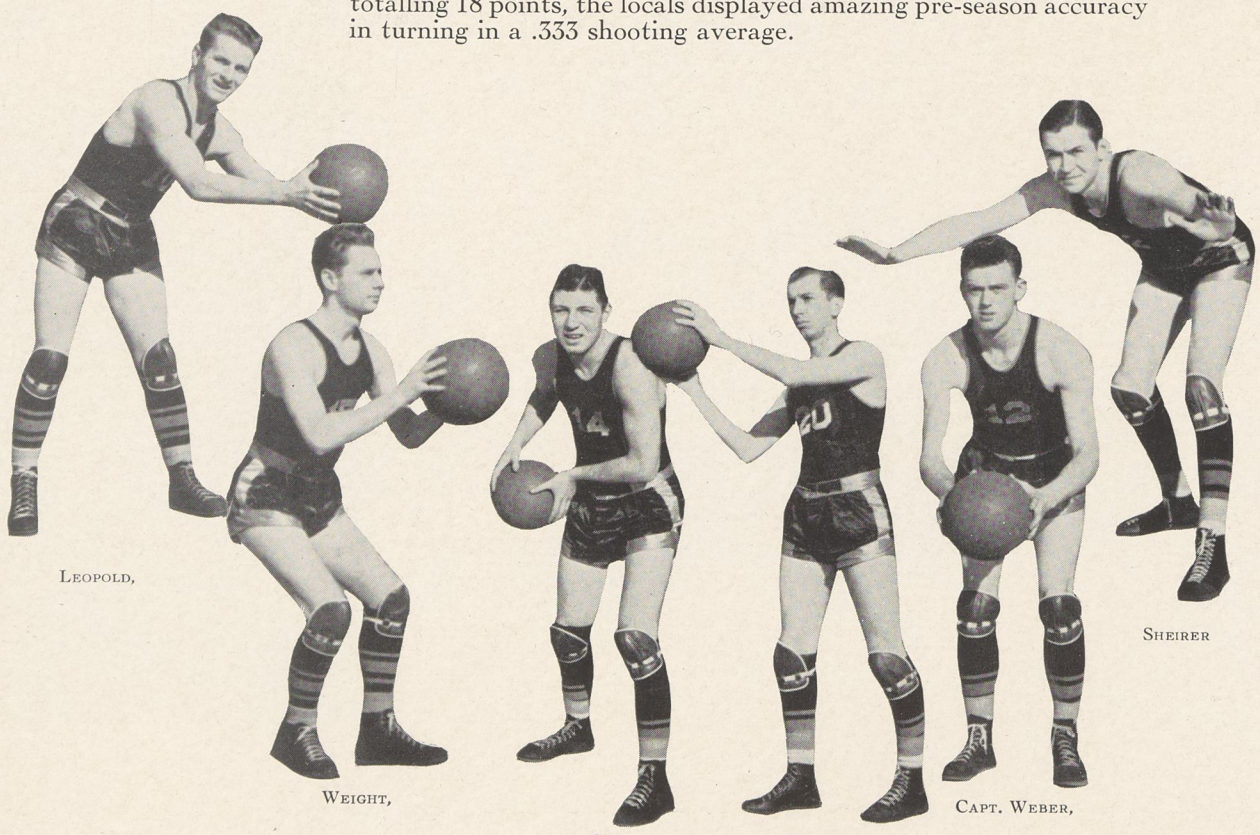
The BASKETBALL SEASON

An easy one

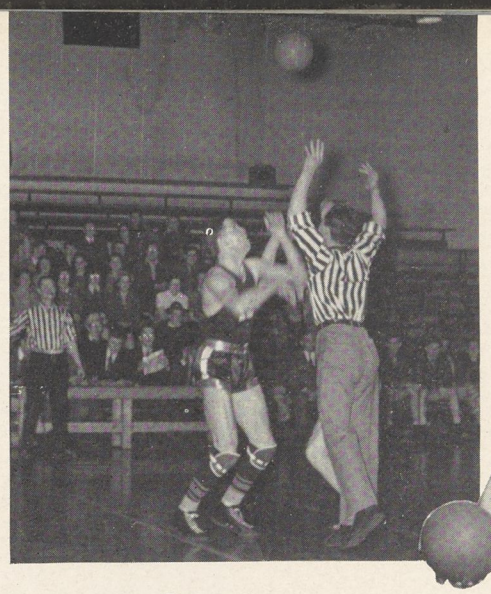
Faced with the loss of three of his 38-39 regulars through graduation "Carty" Swartz was hardly expected to have an optimistic outlook for the past season when practice began on the woodenway late in November. Keymen of the returning lettermen were Captain George Weber, stellar center, and Al Leopold, sharp-shooting forward, both all conference selections and members of the previous league leading combination. Other veterans and lettermen on hand were Jack Sheirer, George Reigner, and Bob Barben—dependable and experienced ball handlers from the year before.

After the first few practice sessions, it was evident that a decided height advantage would be held by the squad over a majority of its opposition, as six members of the Indian's contingent stood in excess of the six-foot mark. Another encouraging factor was the early season play exhibited by Weight, Noffsinger, Recklis, Joachim, and Simkins in making their initial bids for a varsity berth.

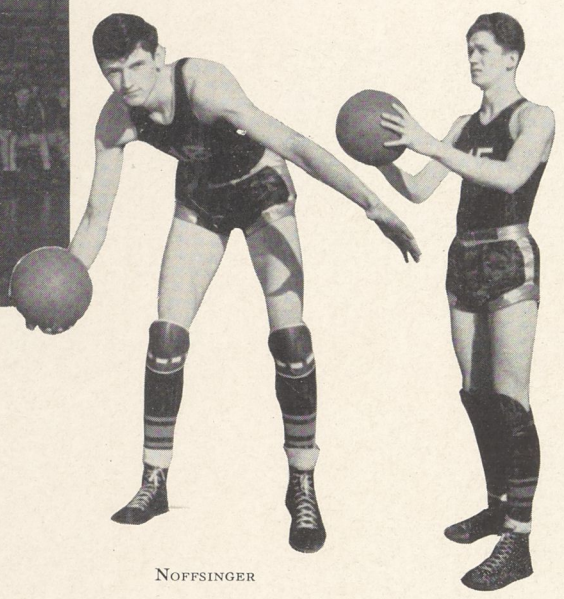
The Indians opened the home stand against Bridgewater by pulling a 44-41 decision out of an extra period tilt. With Albie Leopold totalling 18 points, the locals displayed amazing pre-season accuracy in turning in a .333 shooting average.



LEOPOLD, WEIGHT, JOACHIM, REIGNER, CAPT. WEBER, SHEIRER



Center tip



NOFFSINGER

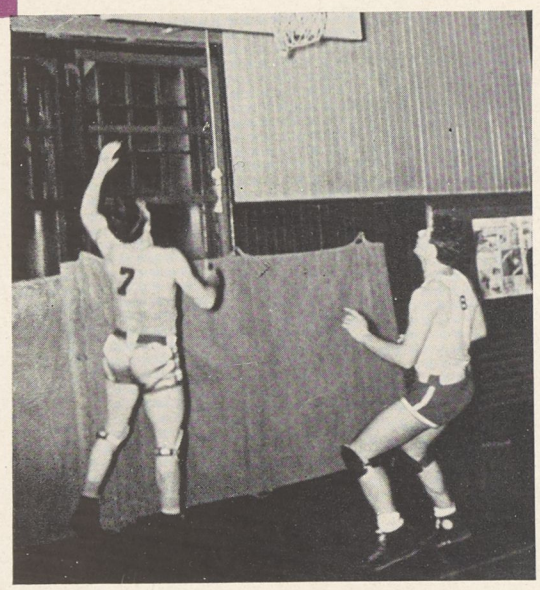
RECKLIS

Returning from the holidays, the basketeers started out on what turned out to be a disastrous losing streak. St. Vincent took the measure of the team twice within a period of ten days by displaying both times a strong last period scoring attack. Moravian came through with the unexpected when they humbled the blue and gold 53-31 on the college floor. The only bright spot of the game was the outstanding offensive performance turned in by Joachim.

Taking the road on a three day trip, Muhlenburg was met at Allentown in an inauguration of court relations. After a thrilling first quarter in which the Swartzmen held a slight lead, the Mules pulled away from the scoring duet of Leopold and Weber, who contributed 25 of the J. C. counters, to leave a score of 54-33. Moving on to E-town, the tribe dropped a heartbreaker when the ambitious Ghosts nipped them in an extra period tilt 47-43 after Joachim's spectacular shooting had kept them in the game. Moravian virtually sewed up the conference title by again taking our measure at Bethlehem by a 56-37 count. Rangy Tony Recklis broke into the scoring column here with a total of ten points.

The activity shifted to the Huntingdon High gymnasium with the Susquehanna game which was played between semesters. Captain Weber turned in an outstanding exhibition of long shots in totaling 16 points. A last period rally fell short when the Indians lost control of the ball with seconds to play, giving their rivals a 36-34 victory.

First row: Reigner, Barben, Leopold, Weber, Joachim, Weight, Recklis. *Second row:* Coach Swartz, Bergstresser, Simkins, Mgr. Stratton, Noffsinger, Grega, Asst. Coach Geiser.



Playing the boards

Another newcomer to the schedule was met when the tribe was thoroughly trounced by a strong Dickinson five. A 62-35 score gives a true picture of the game but fails to justify the top-notch play of Ed Grega in making his first varsity start. Moving southward, the victory starved aggregation bounced back into the win column with an easy 35-28 conquest of the Virginians at Bridgewater. Leopold and Weber found the antiquated floor to their liking and turned in 15 and 11 points respectively.

Back on Pennsylvania's soil but in Susquehanna's back yard, the rebounding Indians found themselves on the small end of a 48-38 score. Defensively, the playing of Sheirer and Barben accounted for the Juniata lead during the first three quarters.

A 54-32 victory proved ample balm for the previous defeat at the hands of E-town on the home court. George Weber again led the scorers by hitting the nets for 16 points. The high spot of the season was reached when George Reigner tossed in two final baskets to give Juniata a 42-39 win over the American University Eagles.

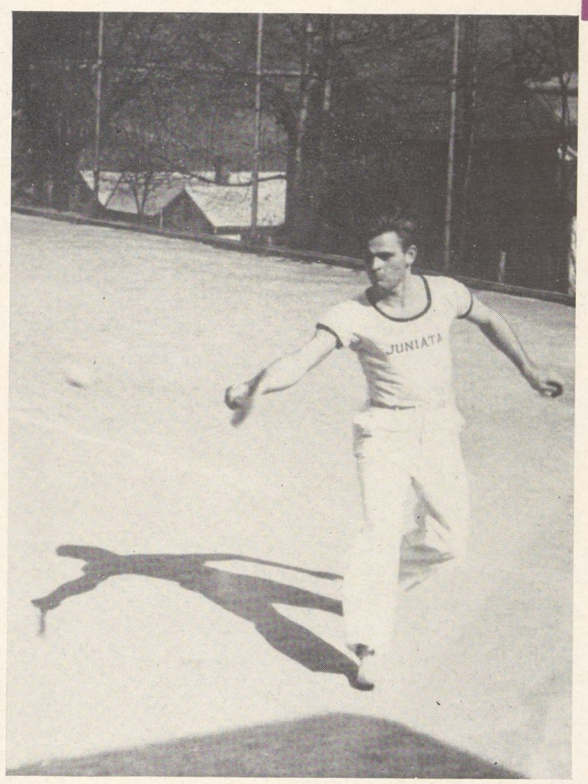
The traditional game between the old grads and the varsity resulted in a last minute victory for the present day Injuns—47-45. Joachim had a battle of points with oldster Babe Matlack, turning in 16 points to top his predecessor by a singleton.

Later an Associated Press release honored Weber, Joachim, and Leopold by awarding them honorable mention on the All-Pennsylvania team. Of this group Albie Leopold was unanimously elected to captain next year's five.

There is no doubt that the absence of this year's seniors will be hard felt. Gone will be the three year presence and confidence of Captain Weber in filling the pivot position; likewise will the shooting abilities of Sheirer and Reigner be conspicuously absent. On the other hand the return of Joachim, Weight, Noffsinger, Recklis, Simkins, and Barben, under the able leadership of Leopold and with the addition of new stars yet to appear, this coming year is sure to be anxiously awaited.

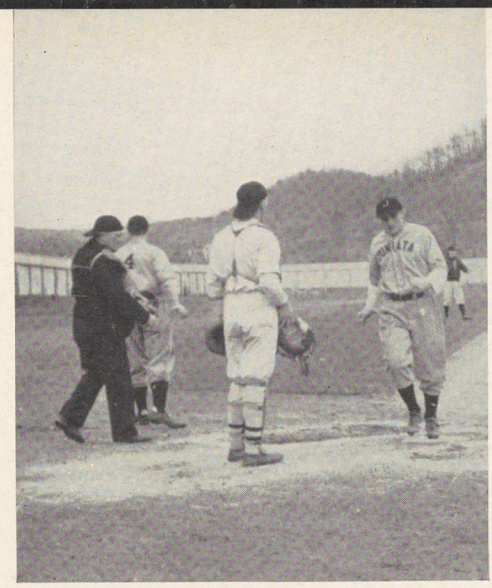
FRESHMAN SQUAD

First row: Sieman, Cassel, Berry, Garber, Dillen, Conley. *Second row:* Coach Snider, Moses, Zwicker, Thorne, Duncanson, Freeburg



- BETTY FLECK - RAQUET - "PETE"
- BUNT - RELAY - CHAMPS

OTHER SPORTS



Grega counters

The BASEBALL SEASON

With an eye fixed on retaining the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League which they captured in '38, the Indians, under the watchful eye of Coach Swartz, opened their '39 campaign on April 20 with an eleven inning 4-3 victory over Bridgewater. Pete Rose tossed a six-hitter and shut out the Southerners from the second inning on, while Kibler scored the winning tally in the eleventh.

Two days later, Calb Roher toed the mound to set down E-Town 4-1, allowing three hits and retiring sixteen by strike-outs. Goodale contributed a single, double, and triple to the Indian's nine hit attack.

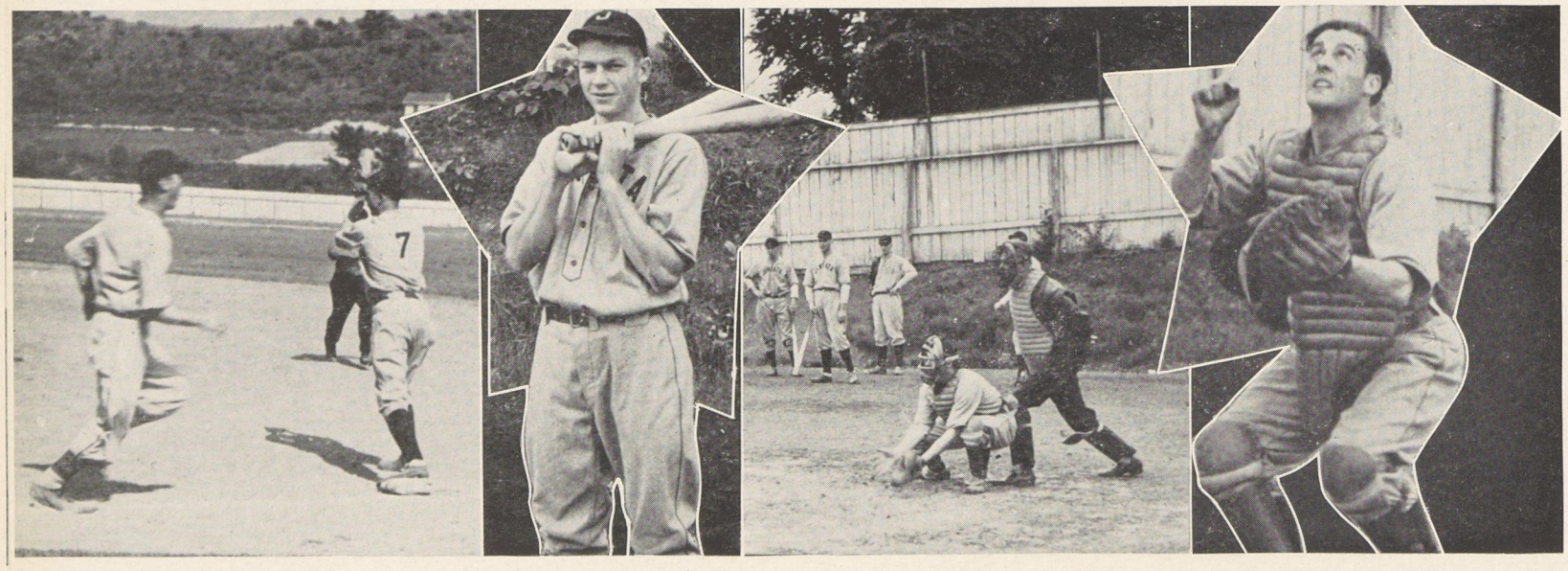
The team then took to the road and absorbed a 10-4 defeat at the hands of St. Vincent. Wildness on the part of the pitchers and timely hitting on the part of the Latrobe nine brought about the first defeat. Goodale again led at the bat, with three hits, including a home run in the second inning.

Four runs seemed to be the maximum for our boys when Pete Rose chalked up his second win nosing out Susquehanna 4-3 in a bitter struggle that was undecided until the eighth inning. Bergstresser with three singles and Goodale with a triple and single were the leading clubbers.

The Juniata aggregation opened their conference season by swamping the Gettysburg bullets 13-2 behind the sensational pitching of Calb Roher who allowed only one hit and fanned six. Roher led the attack with three singles as Bergstresser, Grega, Leopold, and Kibler contributed two hits apiece in the thirteen hit attack.

Out by a step — Capt. Goodle, '39

Out of the dirt — Capt. Bergstresser,' 40



Slide, Red, slide

Journeying southward, the Indians were handed a 10-9 defeat by Mt. St. Mary's despite a seven run rally in the seventh which put them ahead 9-7. Roher relieved Rose in the eighth, but was the victim of erratic fielding. The Indians collected thirteen base blows but bunched them only in the seventh. McElliot homered in the eighth to tie the score.

The Indians kept their league slate clean as they dusted off Lebanon Valley 11-5. Pete Rose hung up his third victory, limiting the Flying Dutchmen to eight hits and fanning five. Bergstresser cracked out four singles in five trips to the bat and Captain Goodale collected a triple.

Continuing their slugging, the touring Indians broke an eight game winning streak of the Moravian Greyhounds by pushing over four runs in the tenth frame to come out on top 16-13. Pete Rose captured his fourth consecutive scalp when he relieved Sacco in the eighth and held the Greyhounds at bay while the Juniata boys ganged up on the relief pitcher Weiss in the tenth. Bergstresser again led the Indians, banging five singles in six appearances at the plate, while Cooper turned slugger knocking out a triple and a three-bagger.

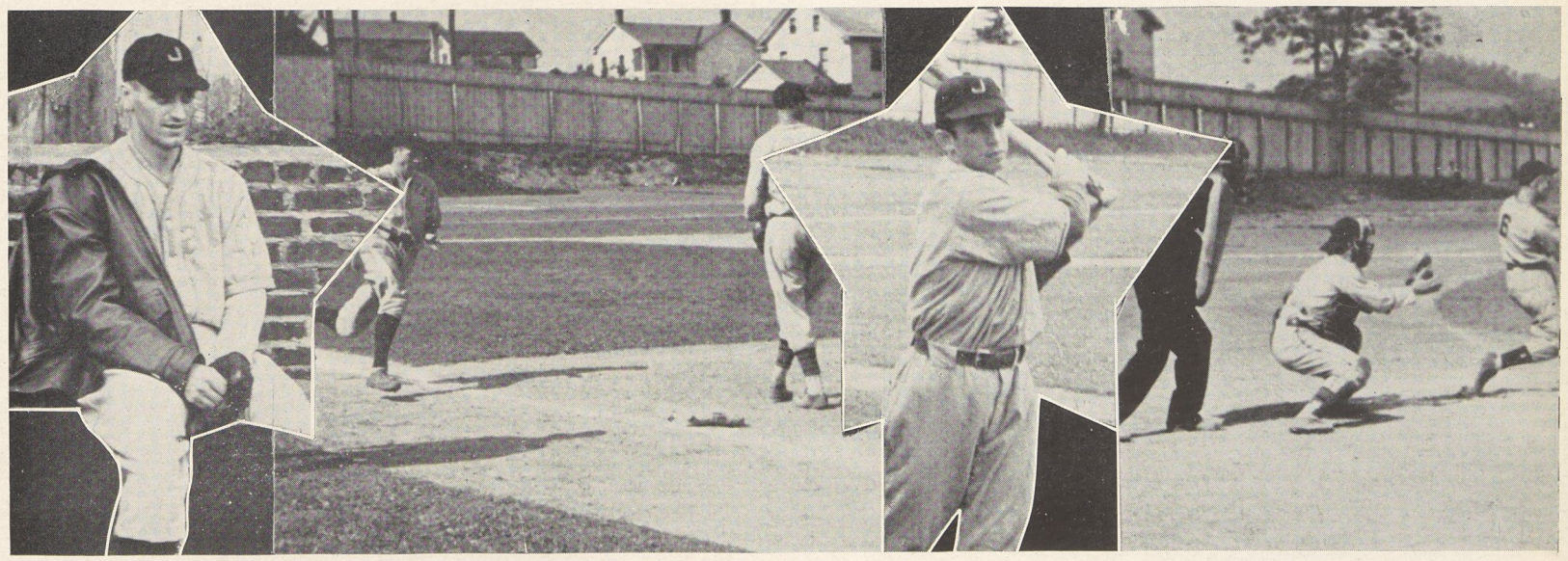
Swinging down East, Pete Rose chalked up victory number 5 in a struggle with the Ursinus Bears. Pinch-hitter Roher delivered the game winning blow in the twelfth, singling through the middle of the diamond to score Leopold from second with the winning run. Bergstresser with a double and two singles led the attack and was assisted by Geiser, Grega, Goodale, and Leopold with two blows apiece.

"Pete"—undefeated

Rounding first base

Geiser

Walter bingles



BASEBALL

The league's best infield

The Indians entered the lair of the Drexel Dragons the following day and were handed a 9-7 drubbing which knocked them from the top rung of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League. Leading as late as the eighth inning to the tune of 7-6, the Papooses succumbed to a three run Dragon rally. Geiser and Goodale led the Indian attack with two base blows apiece.

Behind Hank Sacco's seven-hit pitching the Indians scalped E-Town 7-3, garnering twelve hits, including a home run by Geiser in the first inning.

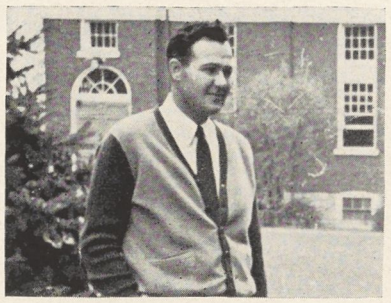
Traveling to Lewisburg, the J. C. boys dropped their second League game to Bucknell with a score of 10-9, after a ding-dong battle all the way. The Bisons were in a slugging mood, and a seventh inning hit with the bases jammed proved the margin of victory.

In a return battle with St. Vincent, the Indians had twenty hits off two Gael pitchers as Pete Rose garnered his sixth consecutive victory in a final farewell. Geiser, Grega, Leopold, Kibler, and Rose knocked out three base raps apiece. Due to the death of a high official at Mount St. Mary's, it was necessary to cancel the final game.

Hanging up their spikes and glove for the last time were five seniors who stood out throughout the season and are going to be hard to replace: Captain Red Goodale, slugging first-sacker; Bill Kibler, flashy shortstop; Danny Geiser, plucky lead-off man; Pete Rose, leading soup-bone artist, and Mark King, relief backstop.

The mainstay of the 1940 nine will be Captain-elect Lloyd Bergstresser, Grega, Leopold, Cooper, Walters, and Roher.

First row: King, Rose, Geiser, Bergstresser, Goodale, Kibler, Roher, Leopold, Grega. *Second row:* Coach Swartz, Walters, Replogle, Reigner, Sacco, Ake, Simkins Cooper, Weight, Mgr. Beach



COACH MIKE

The TRACK SEASON

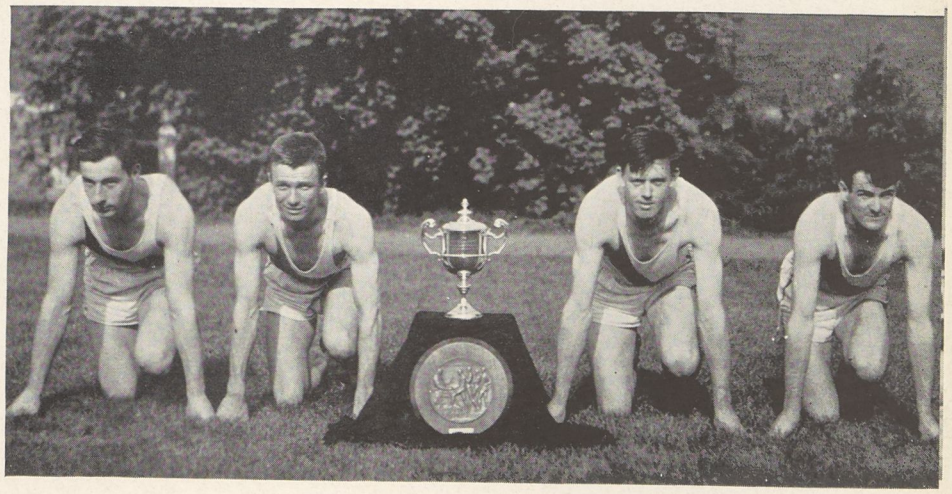
In undertaking another of their ambitious schedules last spring, Mike Snider and his trackmen again gave Juniata an outstanding season on the cinderpath.

With the ides of March on hand, the continuous stream of blue sweatsuits was again evident on the loop road. Big men, little men, long strides, short strides, stars, and hopefuls, all ran side by side in an effort to condition themselves into a combination to rival the undefeated 1937 edition of the Snidermen. Bad weather had held up the construction and completion of the new track so the loop remained the sole conditioning place of the runners until within two weeks of the opening meet, which was probably one of the big reasons for the predominant strength of the Indians in the middle distances and the longer runs.

Penn Relays—The championship relay combination which had lowered the J. C. record and brought the Wanamaker Trophy to the college for the first time, reigned as heavy pre-meet favorites, but mentor Snider was taking no chances and gradually worked them into peak condition by the time of the Penn Relay Championships.

As expected, the combination of Chal Lesher, Jake Dick, George Weber, and Don Snider, running in that order, again ran to victory by defeating the fourteen other colleges that make up the Middle Atlantic Conference. Close on the heels of the flying Don Snider was the Rutgers University anchor man, but with the breaking of the tape Juniata again had possession of the coveted cup along with another victory plaque. In addition the boys received special gold watches similar to those won the previous year. On Saturday Seton Hall of New Jersey copped top honors in Juniata's race in the sparkling time of 3:25:4.

M. A. S. C. A.
'38 '39 Champs



LESHER, DICK, WEBER, SNIDER

. . . ACTION ON THE CIN

J. C. thinly clads—'39 edition

DICKINSON DUAL MEET—On an exceptionally cold day the Indians were nosed out by the fast-stepping Dickinson trackmen by a 64-62 score. Captain Snider, Sheirer, Weber Carino, Sheffer, Thompson and Sell scored their initial victories of the season on the windswept field at Carlisle.

RIDER DUAL MEET—Led by Mitchell, Snider, Sheirer, and Weber, who came through with twin victories, the Indians tripped their Trenton, New Jersey rivals by a 74-52 count. Topping the individual performances was the sterling 2:02:6 half-mile of George Weber which broke the existing Juniata record by a half second.

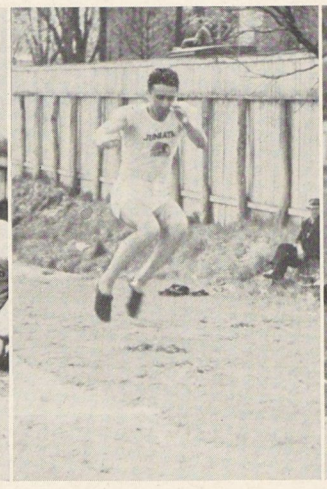
MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES CHAMPIONSHIPS—On May 12 and 13 Coach Snider entered seven veterans in the annual conference championships held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Snider was barely nosed out in a thrilling 440 yard dash and later came back to take a fifth place in the 220 yard dash. Weber followed Snider with a fifth place in the 440 yard dash and missed taking the half-mile title by the scant margin of a few feet when he pushed the defending Dauenhauer to the tape. Jack Sheirer found the driving rain a hindrance to his high jumping efforts but became one of the top J. C. contestants when he cleared the bar to tie for a fourth place and to swell the point total to 11, a new high in conference scoring for Juniata.

PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE MEET—This meet with Moravian and Susquehanna proved the balance and calibre of the Juniata squad when matched against teams of its own size. The Snidermen completely swamped the opposition by scoring 108 points against Susquehanna's 31 and Moravian's 15.

Lanky Bob Mitchell and Captain Snider were the only double winners.

Start of conference "440"

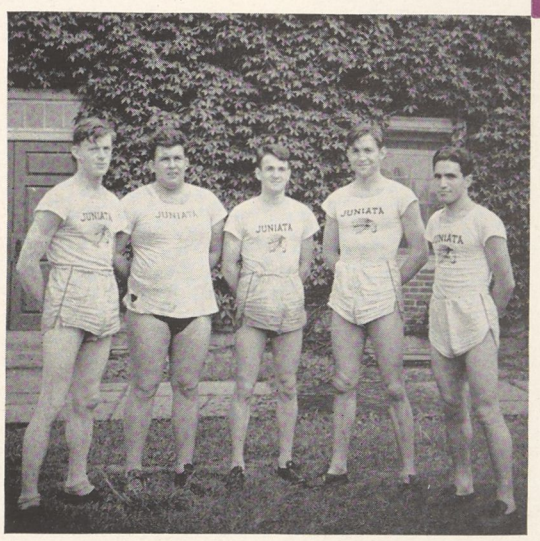
Up in the air



Easy victory

A real physique

THE CINDER PATH . . . .



The record breakers: Weber, Thompson, Capt. Snider '39, Capt. Sheirer '40, and Carino

Villanova Dual Meet—For the second year this contest provided the best competition of the season. Although being on the short end of the 66-60 score, the tribe was in top form and turned in several brilliant performances. Jack Sheirer got off a mighty toss of 132′ 3″ with the discus to shatter his old record by more than six feet. George Sheffer and Al Carino continued to dominate distance efforts while Thompson, Mitchell, and Geiser again won in easy fashion.

Bucknell Dual Meet—Defeating Bucknell University for the third straight year proved no easy task for the tracksters as they managed to eke out a 65-61 win over their formidable Lewisburg rivals. Paced by Weber and Sheirer who had 25 points between them, the Indians opened up an early lead which they never relinquished. Tension was high as the final event, the broad-jump, took place. But Captain Don Snider closed his collegiate career in grand style as he outjumped all but one Bucknell contestant to garner the three points that gave Juniata the meet and the right to claim another successful season.

Totals for the season showed that Juniata scored 373 points to their opponents 285.

George Weber was the team's highest scorer with a total of 82 points. Lettermen for the year were the following: Captain Snider, Captain-elect Sheirer, Lesher, Dick, Weber, Carino, Sheffer, Thompson, Mitchell, Geiser, Sollenberger, and Sell.

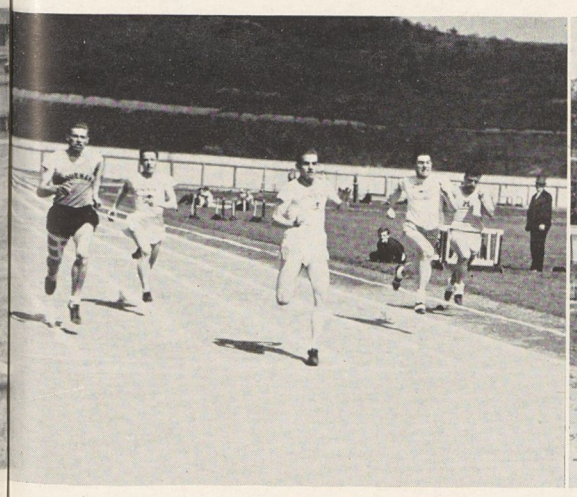
The New Records:

Shotput...43 feet 7/8 inches...Bob Thompson

Discus...132 feet 3½ inches...Jack Sheirer

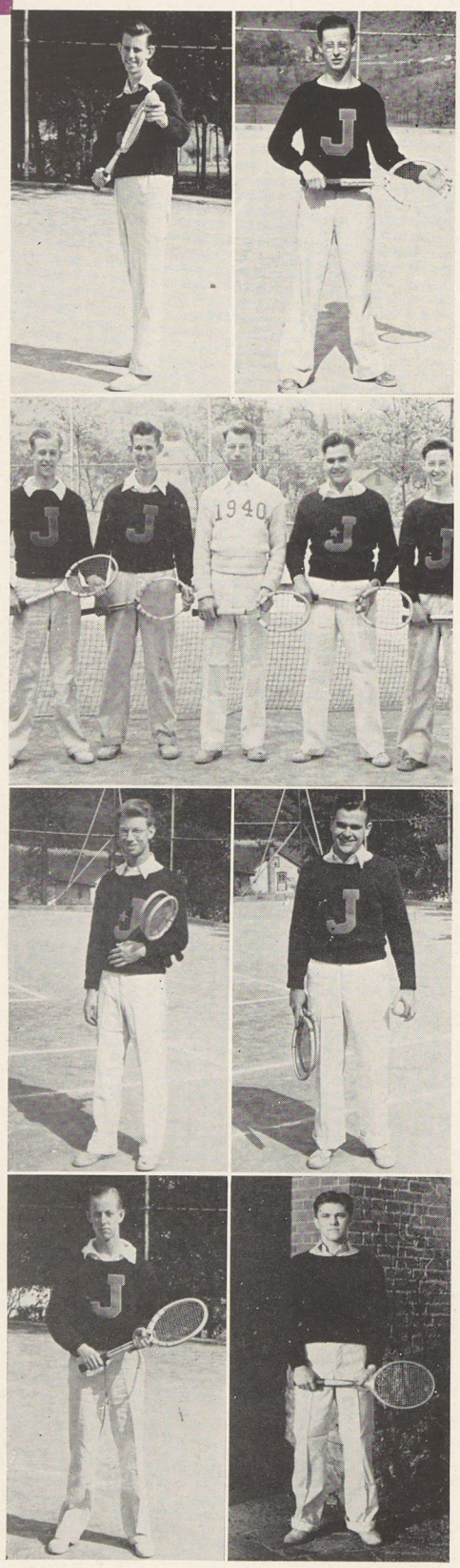
880 yd. run...2:02:6...George Weber

Juniata all the way



One of the five events

Timber toppers



TENNIS

About the middle of April Coach "Mike" Snider issued a call for candidates for the Varsity Tennis team, with so many netmen responding that it was necessary to have a tournament of elimination.

The team had lost three fine racqueteers in the persons of Captain Hugh Garner, Wilbur Harley, and Sam Livengood whose shoes would be hard to fill. Three veterans, Captain-elect Cazer, Al Wenger, and Bob Barben were left from the 1938 squad. From the other candidates, Coach Snider selected Bob Boyd, Jr., transfer from Hampden-Sydney, and Jack Ayres, a Freshman.

The schedule included matches with Moravian, Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, Bucknell, and the Alumni. The season got off to a wet start as a result of the first two matches—the one with Moravian on April 28 and the other with Elizabethtown on May 3—called off because of rain. But by the fifth of May the courts had dried sufficiently and the netmen got off to a fine start by defeating the "Crusaders" from Susquehanna by the score of 4-3. Wenger, Cazer, and Barben were victorius in singles, and Cazer and Wenger completely outplayed their opponents in doubles to provide the margin of victory.

On the eleventh of May, the squad left campus for a three day tour of their eastern opponents. The first set-back was suffered at Lebanon Valley with a score of 7-0. Some of the matches were close, but the superior ability of the "Dutchmen" proved too much and thus lifted all seven scalps. The following day found the courtmen invading E-town and being successful by the score of 5-2. Wenger, Boyd, and Barben turned in victories in singles, and Juniata swept the doubles by taking both matches.

The trip was climaxed by spending the third day in Bethlehem, home of Moravian, but the boys were again unable to play because of rain.

In the return match with Susquehanna, Juniata again proved superior and won with a score of 4-3. At one time Susquehanna was leading 3-1 but the boys hit their stride and annexed all three remaining matches to win. The final intercollegiate match found the Indians crossing racquets with Bucknell. Wenger proved to be the only satellite for Juniata in winning the lone point in singles. The double matches were defaulted making the final score 5-4 in favor of Bucknell. On Homecoming, the undergraduates defeated the Alumni 3-1.

The team had a fairly successful season in winning four of the six matches played and also tying with Moravian for first place in the newly formed Pennsylvania Conference.

THE TEAM

Barben, Capt. Boyd '40
Capt. Cazer '39, Wenger
Stewart Ayres

INTRAMURAL

The intramural program of sports during the past year has been very extensive, both in the variety of sports and in the amount of enthusiasm shown by the students. Keen competition and heated interclass rivalry persisted in all activities, probably due to the added incentive of winning the coveted intramural cup awarded annually to the class accumulating the highest number of points.

Touch football and softball were inaugurated in the fall and later the Freshmen and Sophomores began to get into condition for their annual feud on the gridiron which took place on the morning of Home-Coming Day. After a closely contested battle in a sea of mud the heavier Sophomores eked out a 6-0 victory over lighter, faster Freshmen aggregation.

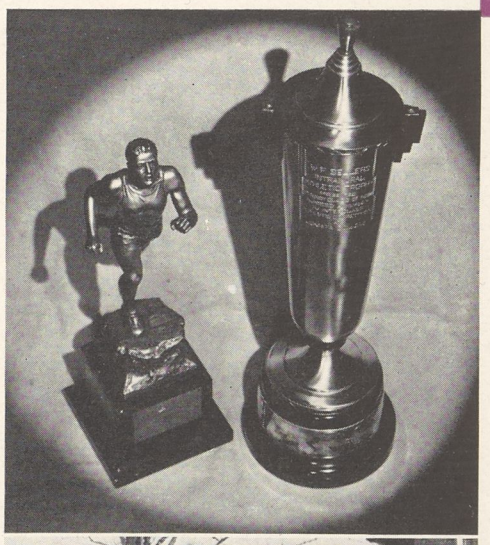
Soon the weather became unfit for further outdoor activity, so the intramural managers concentrated on inter-class basketball competition which is probably the most popular activity on the intramural program. The boys organized a league and two games were played each week, with the teams so evenly matched that the results of most of the games were in doubt until the final whistle. The Senior team proved to be the strongest aggregation, while the Juniors and Sophomores closely rivaled them for the lead.

The girls were also active in athletic competition as was evidenced by their interest in basketball, field hockey, ping-pong and volley ball. Between the girls and boys basketball, the gym was in constant use for the intramural program.

The spring sports got under way with an inter-class track meet, which is one of the main events of the outdoor season and the last days of school found the boys' intramural program divided between baseball and tennis.

CLASS CHAMPIONS

Basketball.... Seniors
Track..... Seniors



The trophies
Victorious Sophs
Senior int. champs
Albie in action

. . . breakers of an old alumnae habit

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

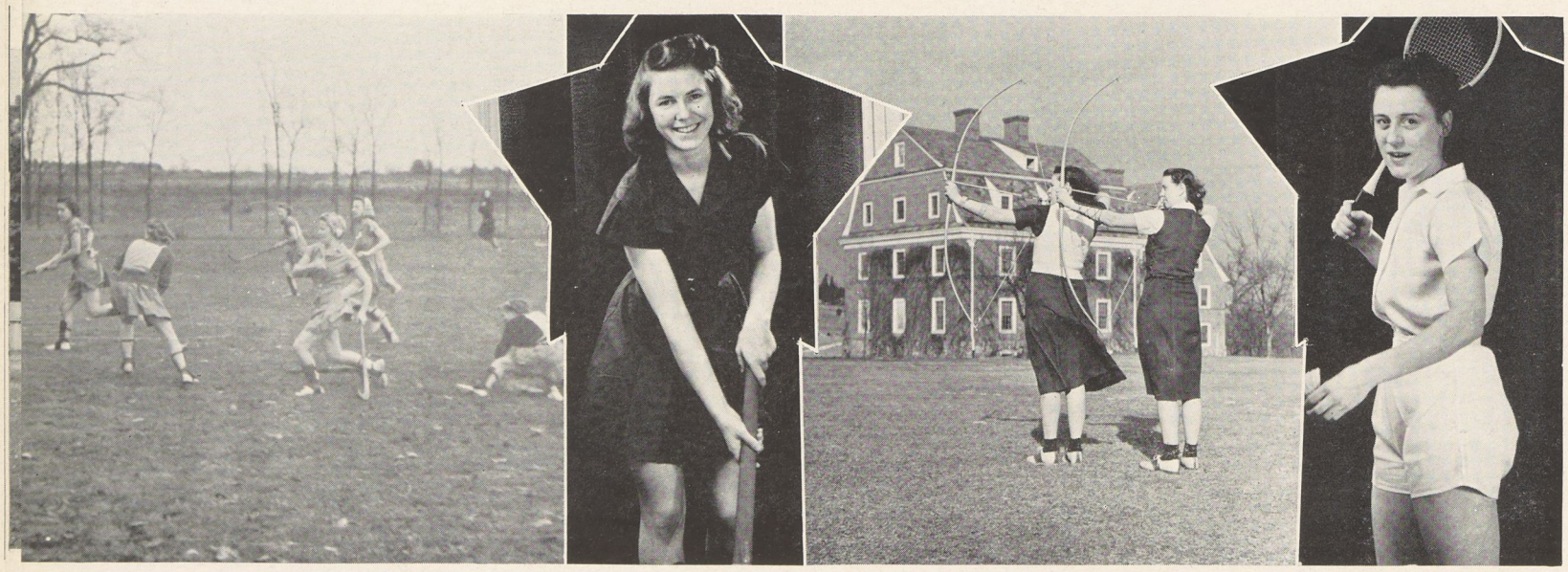
The Juniata College coeds have gone in for sports in a big way this past year, and many new stars were uncovered in the various fields of activity. The outstanding sports were hockey, basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, archery, ping-pong, deck tennis, and speed ball.

HOCKEY . . . This was the first competitive sport to be played to any extent. After the Freshman girls had been given instruction about the rules of the game and had had several scrimmages, they formed a team and were ready to clash with the Sophomores. The game had been originally scheduled for Homecoming, but the lassies were rained out. A few weeks later, the Frosh girls topped the Sophomores in a spectacular shut-out . . . 5-0. Later in the season, a team composed of a number of upper-class stars challenged the first year team, but no new champions were formed as the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

BASKETBALL . . . There was an exceptionally keen rivalry between the classes and halls this year. The season opened in an inter-hall tourney in which the Third Oneida girls were victorious. In the class tournament the outstanding teams were the Juniors and Freshmen, both undefeated until the end of the season when the Juniors eked out a win over the Frosh in the final game.

June Powell

Lois Shope



. . . and it rained and it poured

Homecoming day held another highlight in basketball. For the first time in six years the college girls defeated the Alumnae in one of the most exciting games ever witnessed on college floor. In the closing minutes of the game, the under-graduates came through with a final basket to make the score 16-15. Girls who played on the team were Simpkins, Fisher, Livengood, Shope, Rankin, Ross, Replogle, Snider, High, Keim, Leiter, Musser, Spencer, Trimmer, Bales, and Royer.

ARCHERY . . . Our two female Robinhoods represented us at State College in the Intercollegiate Sports Day held there. Jean Good and Ruth Frederick have shown excellent skill with the quivers.

DECKTENNIS . . . Genetta Wolford won the 38-39 decktennis tourney held in midwinter.

PING-PONG . . . This year's tournament was won by Beatrice Nearpass, and Mary Beth High was consolation winner. There were so many excellent competitors that the scores in each match were run very high.

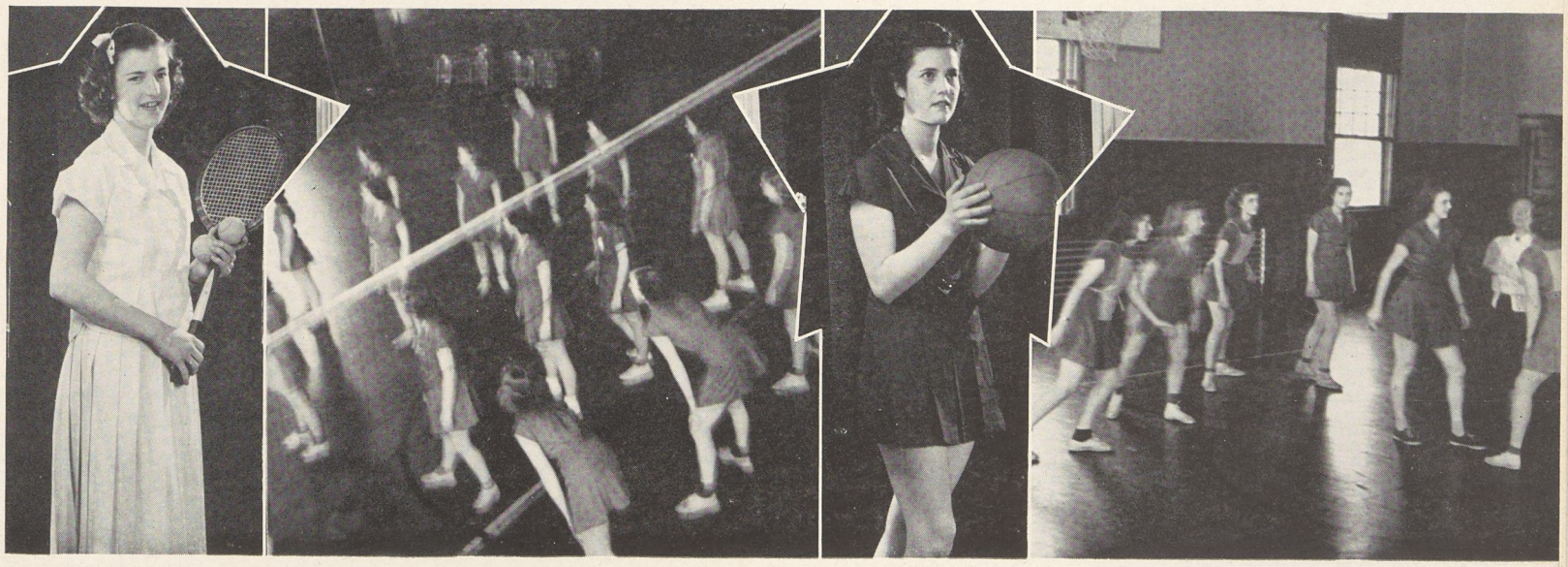
BADMINTON . . . Here is a sport that very few colleges take much interest in, but with such stars as Lois Shope and Mary Heller, it has become quite popular at Juniata. Lois won the 38-39 tournament.

TENNIS . . . This past year found many more coeds taking an active interest in this sport, with a constant crowd of girls waiting to take over the courts. The only competitive tennis was the Playday tourney held at State College in which Mary Heller, Mary Livengood, and Lois Shope took part.

With all these and various other sports, Juniata has given the girls a well rounded sports calendar and can nearer approach the ideal of "a sport for every girl and every girl in a sport."

MARY LIVENGOOD

BETTY SIMPKINS



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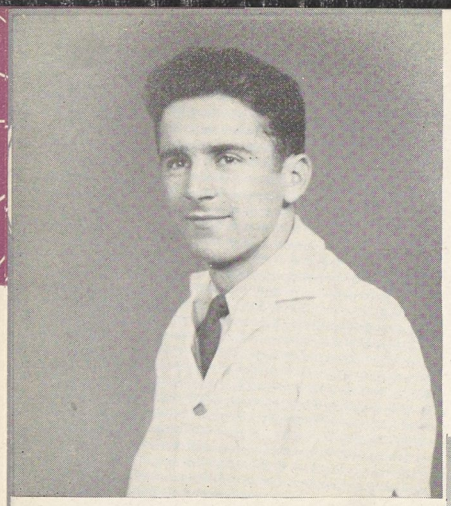

ROBERT BAIR*
Science

MARTHA BRUBAKER*
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DORIS CALDWELL*
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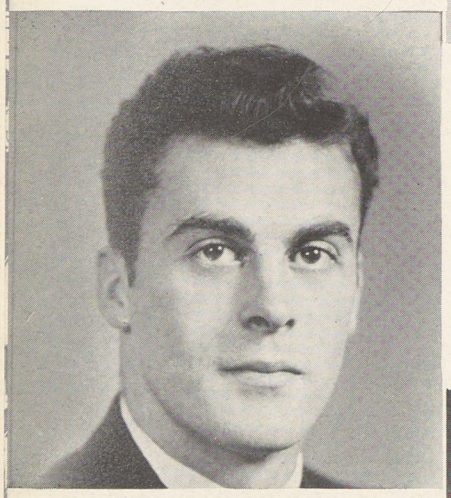
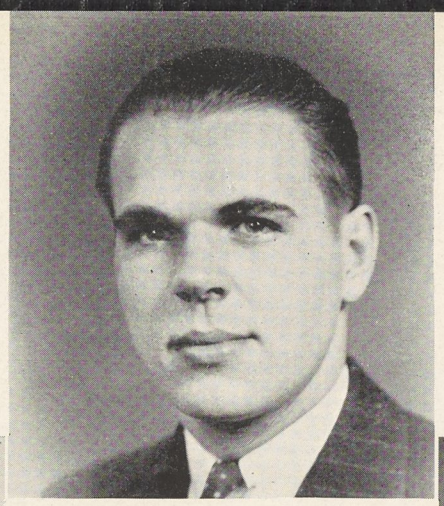
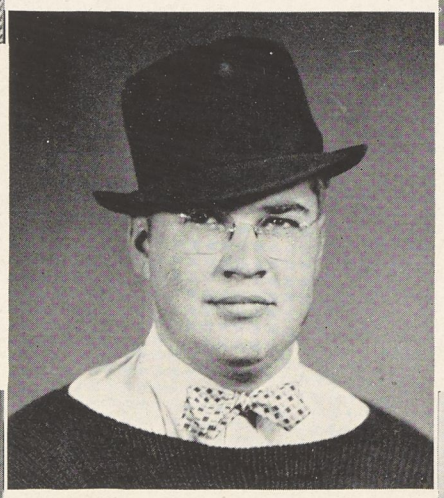


LLOYD BERGSTRESSER*
Administration



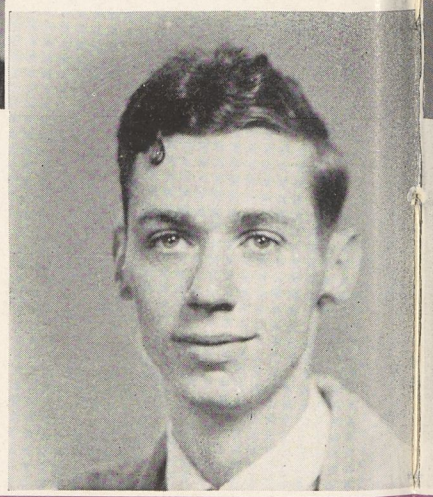
ROBERT ANDERSON
Administration



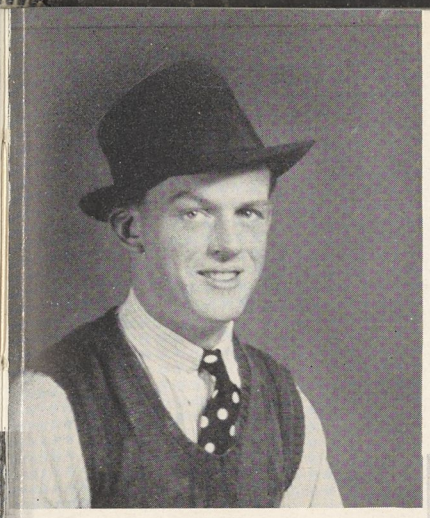
VICTOR SNYDER
Central Treasurer

MARY GAINES*
Women's House

CHARLES ELLIS*
Debate



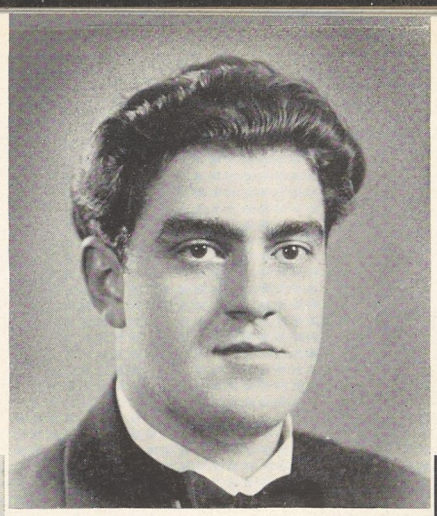
REPRESENTATIVE SENIORS



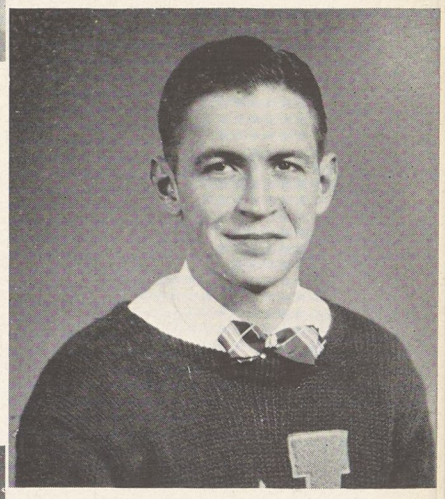
GEORGE WEBER*
Athletics

Sincerely for
four fine years
of friendship.
WLCBB
'41

WILLIAM VAN HORN
Publications



GABRIEL CHIODO*
Music



JACK SHEIRER
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MARY HELLER
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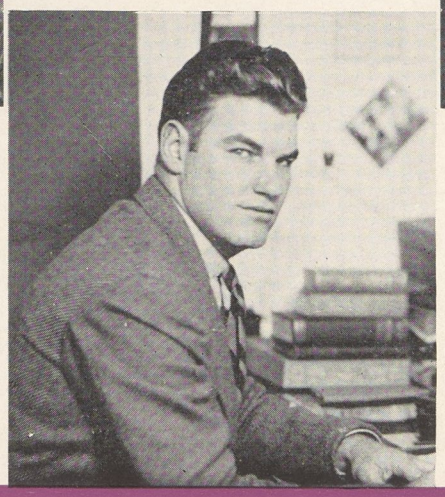
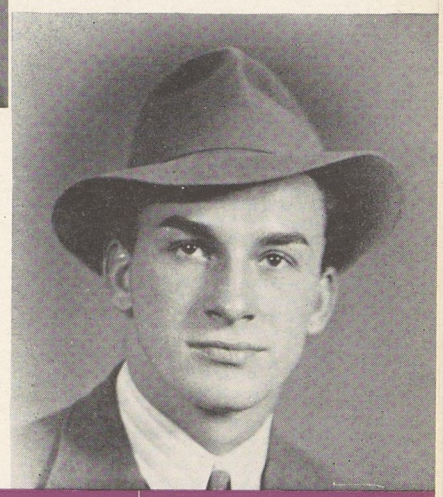


RICHARD STRATTON
Freshmen

CATHERINE GEHRETT
Activities



DWIGHT RIEMAN
Dramatics

*Who's Who in
American Universities
and Colleges

REPRESENTATIVE SENIORS

ROBERT K. BAIR. One of the foremost students of the science department who found enough time to lay aside his experiment stained lab coat to lead the senior basketeers to the intramural title.

* * *

LLOYD BERGSTRESSER. Top-notcher 'mid campus politics, "Berkie" has turned in a big year in guiding student administrative activity. He was also Captain of the Indians on the diamond for 1940.

* * *

MARTHA BRUBAKER. Three previous years packed with action and experience qualified "Bruby" as chairman of campus activities. As head cheerleader, an additional outlet was provided for her inexhaustable energies.

* * *

DORIS CALDWELL. Sincerity in her work and leadership has brought Doris to the front in the spiritual guidance of the Christian movement among the campus women.

* * *

ROBERT ANDERSON. The trials and tribulations of the class of 1940 were also those of Bob's as he guided us through our lower class days at Juniata. He was an administrator and a veteran debater.

* * *

VICTOR SNYDER. Equally adept at the handling of postage stamps or of thousands of dollars, Vic's knowledge of the common laws of business made him well qualified as student treasurer to handle our financial matters.

* * *

MARY GAINES. Proving herself one of the most active heads of the Women's House in recent years, Mary's practical suggestions and changes have made for a more interesting and successful dormitory life.

* * *

CHARLES C. ELLIS. In various college auditoriums, "Doc" has attacked or defended almost every problem that has confronted the people of today in his four campaigns of varsity debate, emerging in the majority of instances with a favorable decision.

GEORGE WEBER. Over a period of four years, "Web" was All Pennsylvania mention in football, All Conference mention in basketball, and twice a member of the Middle Atlantic Championship Relay team—an athletic record that speaks for itself.

* * *

DWIGHT RIEMAN. Although the local stage activity moves with the year to the new building, the ghosts of Dwight's characterizations will linger long in the musty shadows of the old gym stage, the scene of "Our Town", "Noah", and many others.

* * *

WILLIAM VAN HORN. Bill brought the Juniatian back to a six column sheet and really "scooped" the campus. To the editor of a fellow publication, congratulations on a job well done.

* * *

MARY HELLER. Stepping into the post of Co-Editor of the Alfarata after but one year of staff experience, Mary has enriched this twenty-second volume of the book with her many talented ideas.

* * *

GABRIEL CHIODO. Boasting of a personality equaling his popular tenor voice, Gabe has been a motivating force in bringing music into our individual lives and has proven himself a stanchion in the activity life of the campus.

* * *

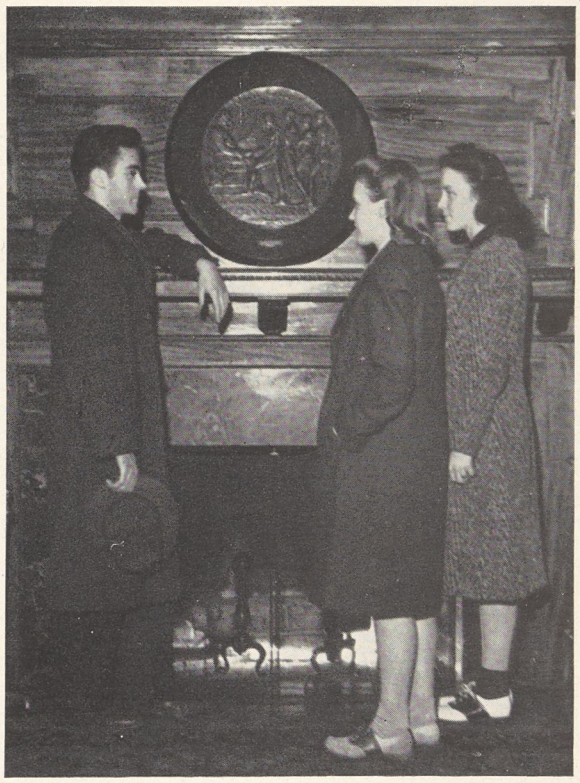
CATHERINE GEHRETT. Chic, fashionable, and original in both her appearance and ideas, "Kacey" has given us a year of innovations and varied activities as social chairman of our student group.

* * *

JACK SHEIRER. A standout track man on any team, Jack has sparked the Juniata cindermen through an unequalled four years period of record breaking, shattering his own discus standard 5 consecutive times.

* * *

RICHARD STRATTAN. To the "proud papa" of the Freshman Class and to the sinister conductor of those ten o'clock tribunals, congratulation on the proper orientation of the class of 1943.



- COUNCIL - BERGSTRESSER - LAW
- SENATE - STRATTAN - COMMITTEE

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

Our chosen few, politics and ability plus

THE STUDENT SENATE

OFFICERS

LLOYD BERGSTRESSER
President

ROBERT ANDERSON
Vice President

MARJORIE BRYANT
Secretary

VICTOR SNYDER
Treasurer

Many years ago a band of Indians held a council around a fire on a hill above a river. Today a college stands on this hill, a college where students are building for worthwhile living. The fires still burn and council is still held.

The Juniata Senate is the student government organization of the College. The members are representatives of various phases of student life and meet to hold councils, not of war or judgment, but of progress.

The Senate consists of twelve student members with Dean Spencer, Dean Stayer, and Dr. Rockwell as advisors. The meetings are led by Lloyd Bergstresser with the able assistance of Bob Anderson. While Midge writes it down, Vic Snyder reports that the budget has been allocated, and while Gainsy and Gabe argue over better housing conditions, Mr. Stratton presents the Freshmen as an unsolved problem. Brube is kept busy planning the big events on the school calendar and Casey fills in empty Saturday nights with folk games, hay rides, and the like. Jack Sheirer keeps the athletic activities fresh in our minds, George Sheffer speaks up in behalf of our spiritual interests, and Charles Ellis sees that the business of the press is running smoothly. Members of the Senate realize that cooperation and fellowship one with another and with the faculty promote the noblest school spirit.

10 o'clock Tuesday night . . . the deception committee

MEN'S FRESHMAN COMMITTEE

The task of aiding the freshman boy to become acquainted with his new environment was placed upon the Men's Freshman Committee, composed of Junior and Senior men. Representatives were elected by their respective classes, with the exception of the chairman, Dick Stratton, who was elected by the student body.

The first meeting of the Committee with the Freshmen was on the traditional hike to Cold Springs during Freshman week. After this first introduction to college, these neophytes concentrated their efforts upon learning the rules of the Scout and the college traditions. For a period designated by the Committee, they wore individual name cards and a green and gold dink.

This group provided the necessary disciplinary action for the preservation of respect, rules, and traditions. Penalties were inflicted at the regular Tuesday night meetings in order to keep those in line who may have overstepped their bounds and aid them in becoming orientated to the life on college hill.

Fall Homecoming was a much anticipated day for the Frosh. Restrictions were temporarily laid aside and under the guidance of the Freshman Committee, they entered into battle with the Sophomores. Inter-class football and the traditional tussel on Lion's Back were held in the morning, and the customary parade after the college football game summed up the day.

OFFICERS

GEORGE WEBER
President

JACK ROGERS
Secretary

RICHARD STRATTON
Chairman

You're socialed! . . . You're campused! . . . You're impossible!

WOMEN'S FRESHMAN COMMITTEE

OFFICERS:

LENORE ENGLEHART
President

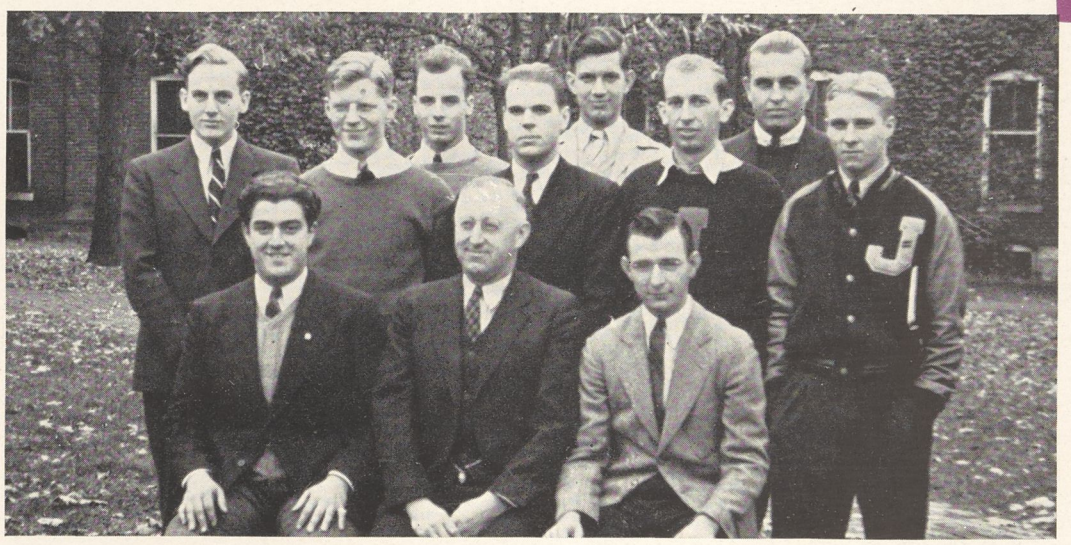
ALTA BROUGHER
Secretary

Beginning with a picnic hike to Cold Springs during the first days that freshmen are at Juniata, the Women's Freshman Committee tries to orient and adjust freshmen girls to campus life. To make it easier for everyone to become acquainted, the girls are required to wear large white name-cards; and to further distinguish this class of neophytes, each girl wears a green ribbon.

During the first few weeks the Committee explained freshmen regulations as set forth in the Scout, and spent Tuesday nights in special meetings to enforce these regulations with suitable penalties.

The big day for everyone came at Fall Homecoming, when under the direction of the Freshmen Committees, the sophomores and Freshmen engage in a lusty rivalry. This year the Freshmen girls defeated the sophomores in a hockey game, but the most colorful part of the day was the freshmen parade of fruits and vegetables.

This group is composed of four senior girls and three junior girls, elected by members of their own class. The goal for this year's Committee was not an attempt to impose useless rules and regulations, but rather an effort to help the freshmen in learning how to live and cooperate with others.



Gentlemen of the dorms and collaborators with Mac

MEN'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

One of the principal examples of Student Government at Juniata is the Men's House Committee, that group of upper-classmen appointed to keep order in the Men's dormitories. Representatives from the Wings, Cloisters, Arch, and Founders meet in this group to discuss matters pertinent to their separate halls. The chairman this year was Gabriel Chiodo, who made appointments from each hall, and acted as the representative for the group in the College Senate. Late permissions are also granted by Gabe, and those who have neglected to secure "lates" are met by that vigilant night watchman—Mac, ex-officio member of the House Committee.

The most important duties of the group were the enforcement of regulations which had been drawn up for dormitory life, and providing suggestions which may lead to better living conditions and the general welfare of all men students.

Dean Stayer, with his wide experience and friendly nature, was an excellent advisor for the committee.

OFFICERS

Gabriel Chiodo
President

Hall Presidents

Wing
- Robert Anderson
- George Reigner
- Paul Horner
- Ralph Leete

Arch
- Regis Walter
- John Long

An enviable record for '39-'40

WOMEN'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

OFFICERS:

MARY GAINES
President

MILDRED KURTZ
Secretary

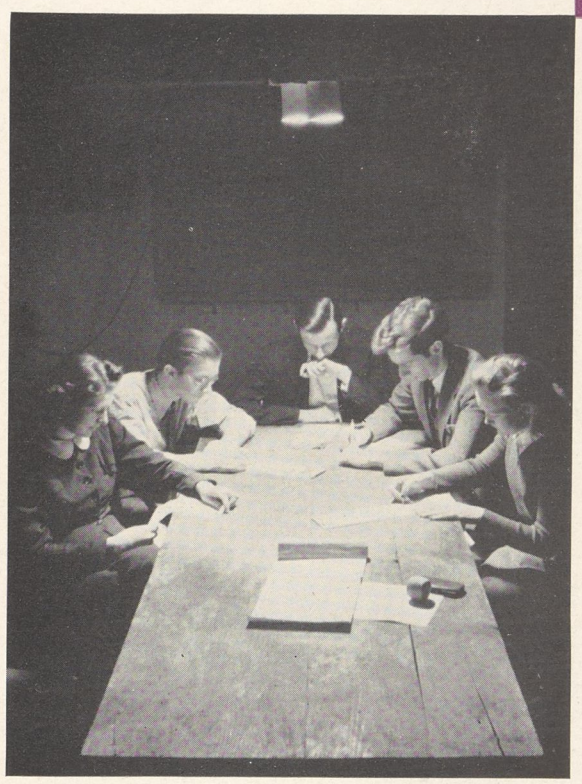
"A friendly house is the best of houses"—an old Chinese proverb that best expresses the sentiment of the girls in the Women's House Committee. For it is this group who endeavor to better conditions in the dormitory and provide activities of interest to all students.

The first activity of the year was the traditional fire-lighting ceremony, when a special log starts the first fire of the season.

The true spirit of a friendly house is best shown at Christmas time, when the Social Rooms are decorated for the season and the annual Christmas banquet is held in the College Dining Hall.

Throughout the year, teas were given for the separate classes, and during semester exams after an afternoon of Calculus or Cicero, all students were invited to relax in the Social Rooms for tea, cookies, or a game of "Contack."

Approximately twenty women in the various dormitories are chosen by the students to be members of this Committee and the chairman of the group, Mary Gaines, was elected by the entire student body, as a member of the Senate. Miss Spencer, as advisor, has helped the Committee in many ways to make the dormitories a better place in which to live.

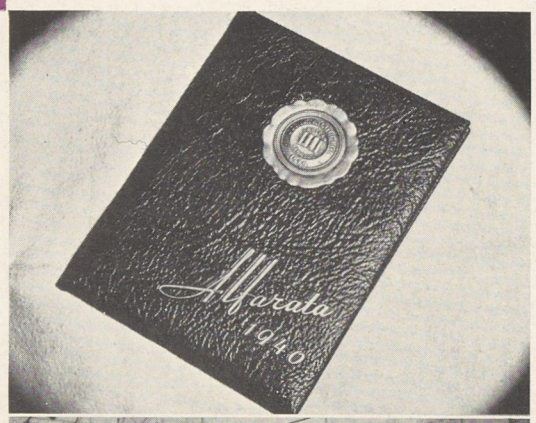


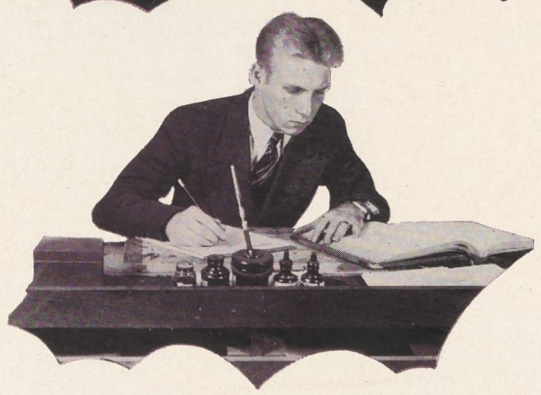
● MORGUE - "VAN" - COPY - WALTERS

● EDITOR - PROOF - DEADLINE

PUBLICATIONS

Alfarata of 1940





"Bigwigs" { Weber and Heller
Walter

The 1940 ALFARATA

EDITORIAL STAFF

Co-Editors . . . . . Mary Heller, '40
George Weber, '40
Managing Editor . . . . . Albert D. Leopold, '41

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Advertising Mgr. . . . . . Robert Barben, '41
Secretary . . . . . Mary E. Sprowls, '41
Associates . . . . . John Gehrett, '42
Mary Elizabeth Quiggle, '40

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Jean Good, '42
Gilbert Shimmel, '42

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Van Berkley, '40
Ernest Shull, '43
Betty Triplett, '43

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Gabriel Chiodo, '40
Mary Livengood, '43

Copy Editor . . . . . Augusta O'Donald, '41
Ives Harvey, '40
David Crosby, '40
Thomas Cooney, '43

Cub Editors O'Donald & Brougher
Ross and Heller
Harvey and Crosby

Settling down to a serious routine and rapidly leaving behind the fanfare characteristically accounted to new office holders, the small staff of the 1940 Alfarata early realized the obstacles that lay in the path to their goal, a completed twenty-third volume of the annual to rival those productions of previous years

A small room just a few short paces west of the Post Office was the scene of daily conferences where suggestions, criticisms, and plans were set forth. Pyramiding duties found in the form of unending deadlines, numerous budgeting precautions, and in the weighing of untried ideas resulted in cut classes, meaningless week-ends and many a nocturnal hour of production.

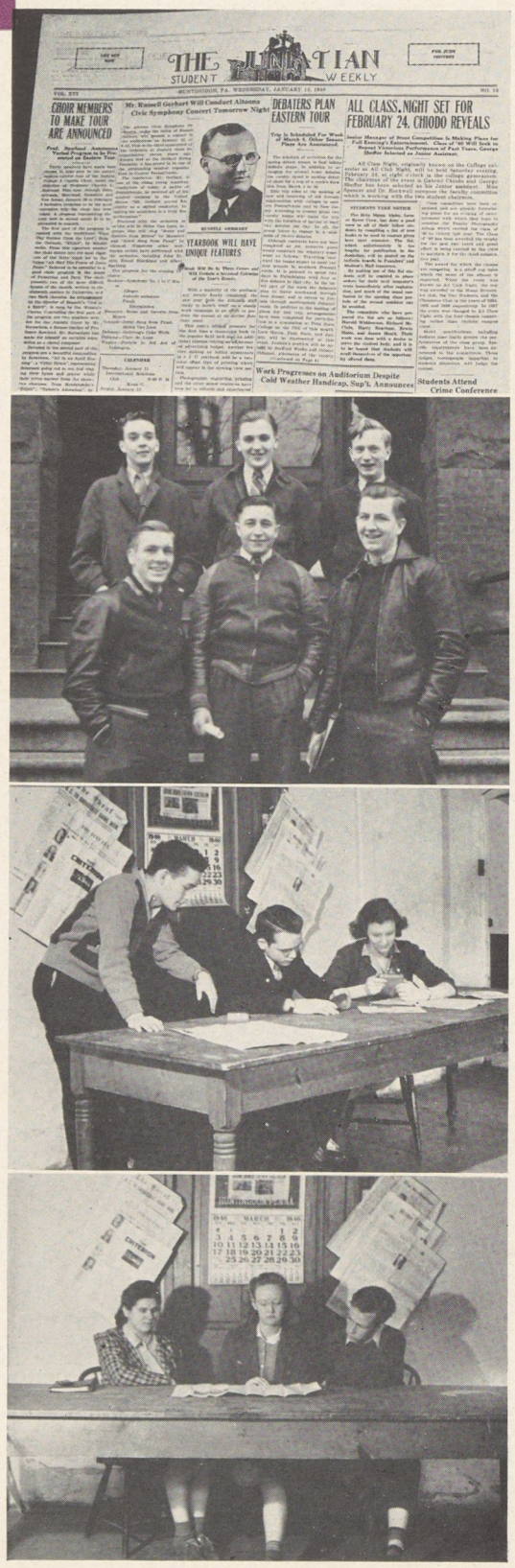
A predominant motive in the choice of a scrap book type of presentation was the desire to make this issue truly representative of every group and activity of the student body, a more inclusive expression than would have been possible with the restrictions of a definite theme. Some material has naturally received more attention than others, but with the wide variety of interests among those who were responsible for this book, you are sure to find most of that which is yours.

Among those personalities who are stamped on these pages, we must pay tribute to George Weber, whose organization and unceasing efforts toward better photography and production have left a deep impression, and to Mary Heller, who, with her sense of beauty and meticulous desire for perfection, has contributed much that was essential. A large degree of the success of an annual also lies in the hands of the Business Manager, Regis Walter, who thoroughly demonstrated his business acumen and ability to secure ads, and to our staff photographer, Tom Evans, who turned in an excellent group of candids. Of those who will return, Albert Leopold and Robert Barben have thoroughly demonstrated their literary and business ability.

This is a good book, it seems to me, which is opened with expectation and closed with profit.

Louisa M. Alcott

Evans and weapon
THE BUSINESS STAFF
PODESS, M-B photographer
SPROULS, ROSS AND GREEN


THE STUDENT JUNIATIAN WEEKLY

VOL. XVI HUNTINGDON, PA. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940 NO. 13

CHOIR MEMBERS TO MAKE TOUR ARE ANNOUNCED

Prof. Rowland Announces Varied Program to Be Presented on Eastern Tour

Mr. Russell Gerhart Will Conduct Altoona Civic Symphony Concert Tomorrow Night

DEBATERS PLAN EASTERN TOUR

Trip Is Scheduled For Week of March 4; Other Dates Plans Are Announced.

ALL CLASS NIGHT SET FOR FEBRUARY 24, CHIODO REVEALS

Junior Manager of Stunt Competition Is Making Plans for Full Evening's Entertainment. Class of '40 Will Seek to Repeat Victorious Performance of Past Years. George Shaffer Selected as Junior Assistant.

RUSSELL GERHART

YEARBOOK WILL HAVE UNIQUE FEATURES

Work Progresses on Auditorium Despite Cold Weather Handicap, Sup't Announces

Students Attend Crime Conference

Bus. Mgr. Bloom and staff

CATHERMAN, SNADER, AND LIVENGOOD

O'DONALD, SHULTZ, AND BERRY

The JUNIATIAN STAFF

Huntingdon, Pa., May 15—Another year's chapter in the history of Juniata College has been recorded on the pages of The Juniatian, the school's weekly newspaper. It has been a year especially bountiful in news material, and the campus journalists have been faithful in keeping their records accurate and interesting.

Changes in make-up found their way into the pages of The Juniatian as the year progressed. Important news breaks, such as the new auditorium ground breaking ceremony and the Indian victory over Drexel, were hailed with streamer headlines, and a consistent effort was made to brighten up the appearance and content of the paper.

Contributing to the policy of the editors to build a better paper for the student body and off-campus subscribers was the increase in size of the paper at mid-years. Having been extremely hampered by a shortage of space in the old five-column size, those who worked on the staff were pleased with the freedom which a six-column page afforded them. Immediately upon making the increase in the paper's size, a feature's staff was formed, and it has been progressing with increasing efficiency ever since.

In a statement made several weeks ago as he completed his term as editor-in-chief for 1939-1940, William Van Horn stressed the fact that any success which the Juniatian might have enjoyed under his direction was the result of the combined hard work of an extremely efficient and cooperative staff. "Putting out a Juniatian requires a vast amount of concentrated effort and behind the scenes activity not immediately apparent to the average reader, stated retiring Editor Van Horn. "There's the ever important problem of finances; the matter of gathering news and summarizing it in a readable form; there's proof reading; and, last but not least, the menial duty of Freshmen—folding and mailing the papers. An issue of The Juniatian doesn't result from one person's effort alone; it comes as the communal product of a unified staff of writers and business men."

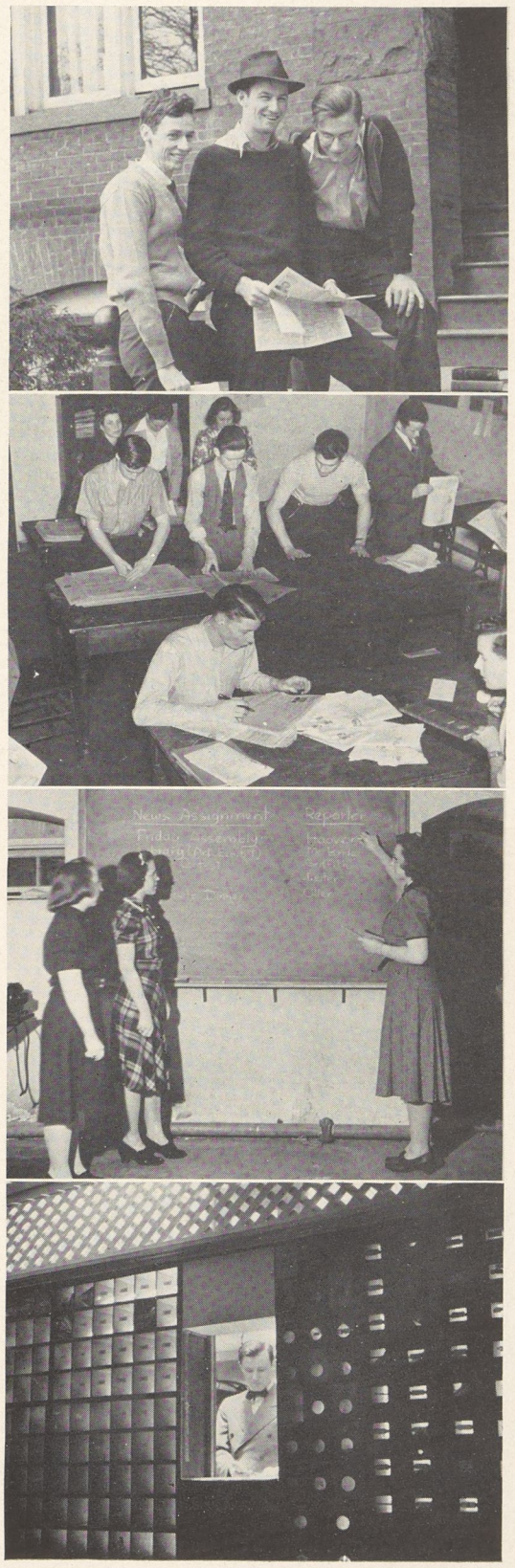
Ambition realized . . . "a six column spread with plenty of headlines"

The "chief" went on to pay tribute to his loyal associates. The increased size of the weekly was the result of a very capable and active business staff headed by Glenn Bloom, who, as Business Manager, demonstrated valuable abilities of reliance and perseverance. The work of his assistants—Howard Reighard, advertising manager, and Harry Beacham, circulation manager—was also efficiently performed.

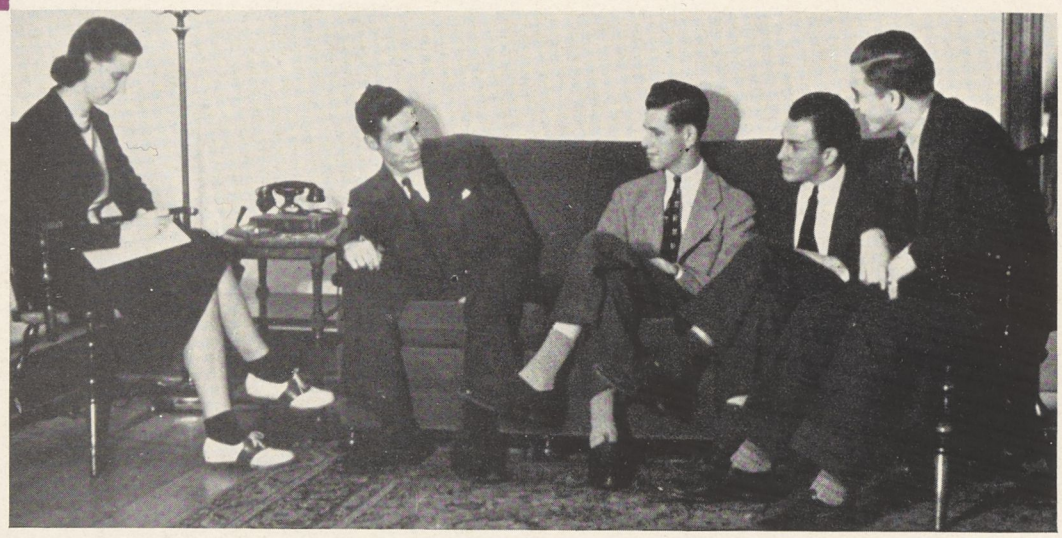
Charles Ellis, through his position of Managing Editor, exhibited a skill at mastering problems of make-up, and the variety of his work speaks for itself. Charlotte Snoberger, a typical news-hawk, with her quiet and unpretentious manner filled her post as News Editor extremely well.

The athletic side of college life was well recorded by Charles "Butch" Bieber, Sports Editor. His page showed the orginality and vivacity which his field requires. The work of Janet Schultz as head of the Features Staff must also be commended.

Assisting the above named staff officials was a large group of students who willingly devoted their time and efforts to the paper. To them must be given an equal share in the credit for the work that has been done. In the less spectacular positions of reporters and business assistants they have gained the experience which will carry on The Juniatian in future years.



ELLIS, VAN HORN, AND BIEBER
Press Club duty
OLLER, HOOVER, SNOWBERGER
Distributing point



C. C. and his Scout staff

MINOR PUBLICATIONS

The Scout

•

The Indian

One million . . . two million . . . three!!

Familiar to all students and especially to Freshmen is that little blue handbook known as the Scout. Through an appropriation of the Senate, the editors are enabled to unite into one compact booklet a general account of all the campus organizations, clubs, athletics, and other Juniata activities. Along with an introduction to our deans and president, a complete set of the rules and campus regulations are enumerated.

STAFF

Editor.....CHARLES C. ELLIS

Assistant Editors.....CHARLES BIEBER, JEAN GOOD

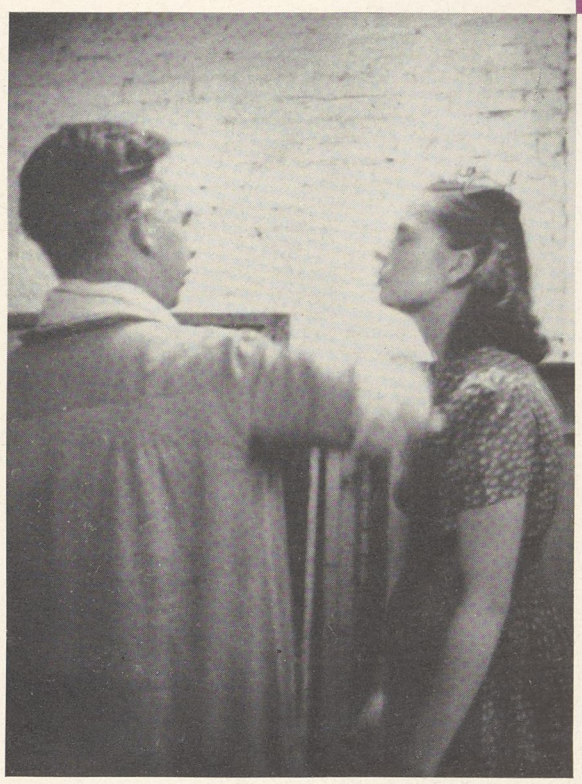
Business Staff.....ROBERT BARBEN, DWIGHT RIEMAN

The little brother of the campus publications is the Indian which functions during the Fall in providing football programs for the home games. Under the control of the J Club it is used as a means of raising club funds.

STAFF

Editor.....GEORGE L. WEBER

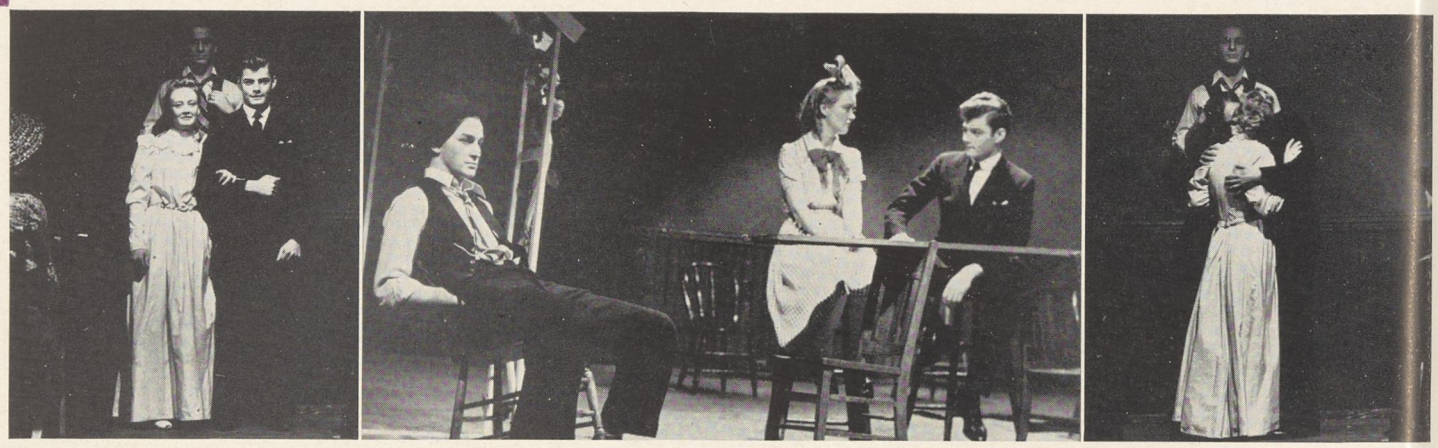
Business Manager.....ALBERT J. CARINO



● CAST - REIMAN - SET - FOOTLITES

● GRAYBILL - THEATRE - CUE

DRAMATICS



Our Town, with leads Dwight, Janet and Herb

"Curtains in ten minutes"

FOOTLIGHTS *and* PERFORMANCES

The peculiar fragrance of grease paint, thunderous hammering in the gymnasium basement, tryouts, weeks of rehearsal, the final moment before curtain, Dr. Binkley's crisp quips as he administers make-up, —these things are part and parcel of all that is dear to a Masquer. They are one and indistinguishable with memories of plays and playing at Juniata.

All these things will ever make the foundation of a Masquer's memories, but some other things will end with this year. Indeed when the curtain goes up on the first play in the new auditorium, it will mark the moment when the end of an old regime and the beginning of a new era will share a breath's space and then part forever. Those who walk the unworn boards, who look upon an audience seated in a spacious dignified auditorium, will be haunted by memories of Miss Graybill perched precariously on a ladder in struggling with the lights, of being made up in the little cubby-hole off the gym stage, of the famous delicate blue that once covered the stage walls for "Noah", only to be hidden by the drab brown that was the background for "Our Town". Amid the thrill and excitement of staging the first play in the new building might steal a hint of nostalgia for the old things. A few years fled, a few classes graduated,

Replogle, McKenzie, Landes

She Stoops to Conquer
2nd semester play

Rieman, Sheffer, Utts, Pelan

and that too will be gone. It will be unfortunate that there will be little to tell them how we did it, and above all how we loved doing it. It is so difficult to get the spirit of a thing into print.

The Masquers are a peculiar crowd. They aren't at all "arty". They are a small group of enthusiastic people, eager and anxious to learn, willing to work. "Play" to a Masquer does not mean just acting. It means work dealing with every aspect of staging a play. In the production of a number of plays, almost every Masquer gets a taste of publicity, making scenery, begging, borrowing, and acquiring properties, planning costumes, doing make-up, figuring the house, and stagework. It is an education in itself.

The Masquers' work this year has been exceptionally well received. The first semester play was very modern, "Our Town", the whimsically poignant work of Thornton Wilder. Given in March, "She Stoops to Conquer" made a delightful contrast, for it brought to life Mr. Oliver Goldsmith at his most gracious, pleasant best.

OFFICERS:

DWIGHT RIEMAN
President

GEORGE DONNELLY
Vice President

MARY HELLER
Secretary

VAN BERKELEY
Treasurer

★

Our Town

★

She Stoops to Conquer

★

Junior Bookshelf

Soph Statuary

"Oh . . . Oh . . . Johnny"

Texas Daisy & Gals

Ralston time with seniors

. . . . ALL CLASS NITE

Providing one of the outstanding nights of entertainment for the year, the third annual All Class Night proved the best performance of its kind yet to be given. Ranging from the raucous efforts of regulation-scolding Frosh to the melodramatic and experienced presentation of the veteran Senior troupe, the audience was given a variety of talent.

Well deserving of the all-school cup was the peak performance of Johnny Gehrett and his Sophomore Carnival. Outstanding hits in the second classmen's stunt were the running Minaya-Harlacher dialogue and a clinching grand finale featuring classic statuary.

- CHOIR - "GABE" - HARMONY - TRIPS
- WAGNER - LISZT - VERDI

MUSIC

Practice for the Eastern Tour

OFFICERS

GABRIEL CHIODO
President

GLENN BOWLBY
Manager

CAROLIN SNIDER
Secretary

PAUL HORNER
Treasurer

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

This year's A Cappella Choir has been acclaimed by music critics to have been the best Juniata College choral group ever to perform before the public. The season inaugurated Prof. Rowland's eighth year as founder and director.

During the year, the choir rendered approximately forty concerts and four broadcasts. The major concert tour of the year was made from January 26th to February 4th, and followed this itinerary: Hanover, York, Waynesboro, Hagerstown, Md., Lewes, Del., Souderton, Haddon Heights, N. J., Meyerstown, Lititz, and Lewistown.

The western tour, lasting five days, visited Somerset, Greensburg, Saltsburg, Shelocta, Scalp Level, and Johnstown. The choir also made many week-end trips to such places as Roaring Springs, New Enterprise, Martinsburg, Tyrone, and Altoona. During these trips they sang to over 14,000 people in sacred and secular concerts before high schools.

"Say, did you hear this one?"

The sacred concert consisted of the choir's signature number, "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord", from Mendelssohn's "Elijah", the processional hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus", and representative works ranging from the sixteenth century compositions of Palestrina to the latest arrangements of Nobel Cain.

For he's a melodious fellow

Among the prominent composers represented in this year's program were Bach, Beethoven, Handel, Bennett, Roberton, Dawson, Christiansen, and Bornschein, who dedicated two of his compositions to this choir.

The type of program presented to the high schools was of a secular nature and consisted mainly of specialities. The "Chirps" were the donors of many harmoniously enjoyable moments, and the "Varsity Quartette" displayed excellent vocal ability in the famous "Quartette from Rigoletto", and unsurpassed dramatic powers in their own version of the "Operatic Skit".

The voices of Lorma and Gabe were again blended in the "Miserere Scene" from "Il Trovatore", a beautiful duet with the men's chorus as a background and ably accompanied by Carolin Snider at the piano.

Gabriel Chiodo, choir soloist and president, presented his matchless interpretation of Schubert's beautiful "Ave Marie" in every church of the combined itinerary. He also entertained the youthful high school audiences with many of the popular arias from the opera, accompanied by "Kippie" Snider at the piano.

At the end of the year, following a Juniata tradition, the choir, supported by the Junior choir and alumni who were former choir members rendered in professional style Handel's "Messiah". The chorus of approximately 125 voices gave a performance that has been unexcelled on the Juniata campus.

Last row: Horner, W. Kimmel, Weeks, G. Bailey, Rieman, Griffiths, Rhodes, Dillen, Aitken, Bowlby. *Third row:* R. Long, Sheffer, N. Long, Harlacher, Ayers, Landes, Nettleton, Rogers, Replogle, Alcorn, Chiodo. *Second row:* Kearney, Ruble, Haupt, G. Kimmel, Beck, Palmer, Simpson, Donnelly, Gilmore, Stahl, Kurtz, Frederick, Vandersloot. *First row:* Buddle, Yarnal, Clapper, Blattenberger, Hanawalt, M. Bailey, Jones, Lippy, Beach, Mummert, C. Snider, Shope, Brougher, Powell.

Posed and on the march—P.W.'s directs

THE COLLEGE BAND

OFFICERS

GABRIEL CHIODO
President

PAUL HORNER
Vice President

CAROLIN SNIDER
Secretary-Treasurer

Pep, snap, and precision mark the Juniata College Band as it marches out upon the field in its simple blue and white uniforms. Led by two vivacious drum majorettes, Alta Brougher and Evelyn Yarnal, the band has been an inspiration for pep parades, assembly programs, and football games. With the help of the Women's House Committee, the band was able to accompany the team on two football trips, Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley, where they gave excellent field drills between halves.

The band has tried in every way possible to play more and different types of music. Practices held each week required constant repetition of traditional college songs as well as several new numbers. Professor Jones and Miss Shoemaker collaborated on the music and words to a new "Victory" song that became very popular from the start of the football season.

But besides the usual background work, the band gives a concert of its own each year on May Day. Professor Jones, who was responsible for the initial band at Juniata, is faculty director, while Paul Horner, student director, leads the band on parades and student functions.

Disproving the quantity theory in symphony

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

There's a whirling maze of tone as string, woodwind, and percussion break out into a surge of musical color and Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony draws to a close. The time could be any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon the place our college gymnasium, and it's the Juniata College orchestra at rehearsal.

Those who have never associated with an orchestra cannot possibly realize the hours of study and hard work that are necessary for a successful concert. After Mr. Jones, the conductor, has carefully studied each score and worked out its interpretation the weeks of preparation begin, until every individual note is blended into that indescribable unity of sound.

But at last they are prepared and Sibelius, Mendelssohn, Granados, and Mozart are interpreted in an annual concert before the Christmas holidays. The second concert is given during Commencement week, and with the culmination of these weeks of practice, each member seems to have gained a great reward in this opportunity to play the music of the masters.

Music oft hath such a charm,
To make bad good, and good provoke to harm.

OFFICERS:

CHARLES ELLIS
President

PAUL HORNER
Vice President

MELBA BAILEY
Secretary-Treasurer

Annabelle Mummert
Lorma Ruble
Ann Vandersloot

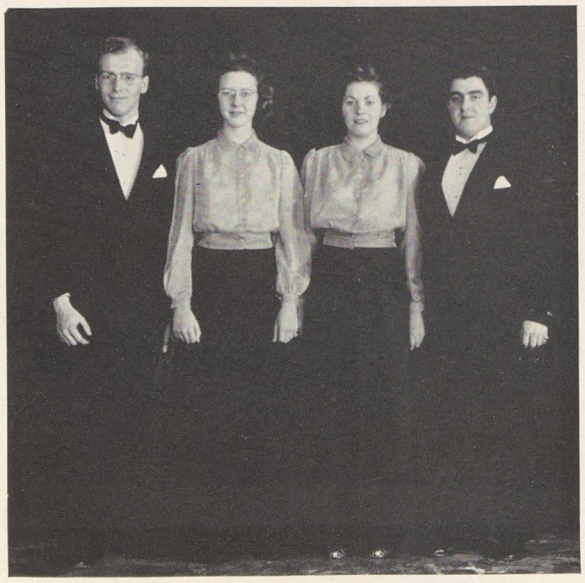
Three melodious voices blended into perfect harmonies characterizes this very popular trio called the "Chirps". Composed of Lorma Ruble, Annabelle Mummert, and Ann Vandersloot, this active group has been in constant demand for many varied programs such as college banquets, chapel, and secular entertainments. During this past year, they have also been requested for numerous alumni functions off the college hill.

With their own interpretations of old familiar songs such as "Star Dust", "Blue Hawaii", and "Down by the Old Mill Stream", the "Chirps" have to be recognized as a most distinctive and separate group of vocalists.

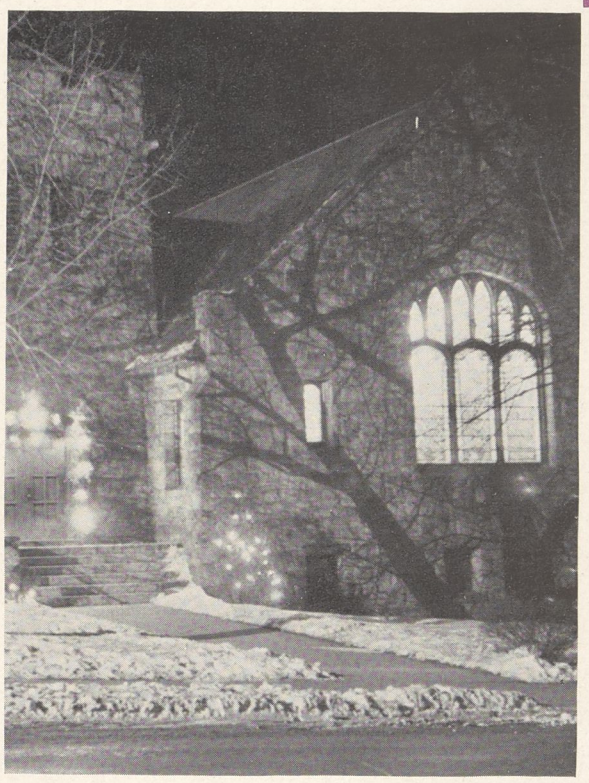
"CHIRPS" ◈ VARSITY QUARTETTE

With the closing strains of their final appearance meeting an appreciative response of applause, the Varsity Quartette completed a most outstanding year at the conclusion of the western choir trip.

This formally-attired mixed group composed of Anne Vandersloot, Lorma Ruble, Gabriel Chiodo, and Greer Bailey, with Prof. Rowland as an alternate met frequent acclaim through presentations of the Quartette from Rigoletto and a quartette arrangement of the Sextette from Lucia. In addition to these the popular Extract from Opera again gave us the musical romance of Gabriel Chiodo and Miss Ruble.



Bailey, Vandersloot, Ruble, Chiodo



CHAPEL - SHEFFER - REVERENCE

- EXPOSITION - ANDERSON - REBUTTAL

RELIGION AND DEBATE

Alfarata of 1940

Providers of the Thanksgiving banquet, turkey and all

THE Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

GEORGE SHEFFER
President

ROBERT ANDERSON
Vice President

HERBERT LANDES
Secretary

CHARLES ELLIS
Treasurer

With the motto of a "Christ Centered Campus", the Young Men's Christian Association made every attempt to permeate this spirit throughout the year's varied program.

Beginning with the Big Brother Movement in September, accompanied by Stag Socials and general orientation for the freshmen, they have from the start played a very important role in the college social life. Each Sunday evening was set aside for devotional meetings when members were entertained by guest speakers, students, and faculty members, or special programs were planned for "joint meetings" with the Y.W.

At the close of the football season, all social activity was focused toward the presentation of their annual Football Banquet at which Coach Robert Higgins of Penn State was the guest speaker. Social life is kept active throughout the year in the Y. Club Room where games, magazines, and a radio provide amusement.

With its inherent interest in all phases of college activity, it has become a traditional influence in student life, perhaps because the "Y" is a composite of all the various campus organizations, boasting of many of the outstanding students of the college.

With a membership of one third the campus

THE Y. W. C. A.

With its central theme of "Pathways to God", the Y.W.C.A. endeavors to supply many of the social needs on campus with "spiritual alertness." All qualities that this entails such as helpfulness, friendliness, kindness, and loving devotion, are nourished through vesper services and Sunday evening programs, through sacred musicals, informal discussions, "Big Sister" welcome letters, outside speakers and faculty fireside chats, heart sister week, joint "Y" gatherings, May Day breakfasts, and Honor teas.

This year in addition to the regular program, the Y.W. presented the play, "Dawn in the West", by Helen Wilcox, for the purpose of raising funds for Chinese relief. Mother Goose Land was the pattern theme of the annual Christmas Bazaar. The Y.W. established this year a revolving loan fund to aid worthy students.

Beyond the campus this group "follows the gleam" by participating in community activities through the donation of Thanksgiving baskets, the aiding of a needy family, the Christmas party for under privileged children, and the sunshine services held each Sunday afternoon at the Blair Memorial Hospital. A new outside activity this year was the organization and guidance of a Grade "Y" in Smithfield.

OFFICERS

Doris Caldwell
President

Mary Gaines
Vice President

Mildred Kurtz
Secretary

Lois Shope
Treasurer

A capable personnel in a service world wide

JUNIATA MINISTERIUM

OFFICERS:

JAMES WOOMER
President

ROBERT ANDERSON
Vice President

THOMAS WRIGHT
Secretary

Meditation Prayer Service

As stewards of the mysteries of God, "that we may know Him and the power of His resurrection"—this is the heart verse of those Christian young men on the campus who are officially called the Ministerium.

Twelve years ago, Dr. T. T. Myers founded this spiritual society as an aid in individual spiritual growth and a help-meet in actual spiritual work. Today this group continues in the steps of its founder and gathers monthly to discuss problems of the ministry, as order of service, church doctrine, the conducting of funerals, weddings, and holiday services.

Outside speakers are often guests of the organization, bringing helpful advice. The chaplain of the Pennsylvania Industrial School in Huntingdon was one of the guest speakers this year.

The members of the Ministerium feel that they are called not of men but of God, to "fight the good fight of faith". They have been charged to keep the above commandment, so they press forward to the mark of their high calling.

Combining Christian ideals of living with activity

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

"And I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me", is the motto of the Volunteers, whose members are prepared to spread the gospel. Twice a week the Volunteers gather for worship and fellowship, and an early morning prayer meeting is held each Thursday in the tower of the Stone Church.

Allied with the Volunteers is the Foreign Missions Fellowship, where missionary and evangelization problems are studied and met, and the Scripture Distribution Society, which distributes tracts and gospels. In addition, prayer meetings in the men's and women's dormitories are sponsored by this group.

Besides campus associations, the Student Volunteers carried on spiritual service away from Juniata in the form of deputation teams who visited two or three churches practically every Sunday, preaching the gospel and telling of the work of H. Stover Kulp, a missionary in Africa who is partly supported by the offerings given to these gospel teams.

Frosh and Varsity Debate groups

JUNIATA DEBATERS

MANAGERS

LABAN LEITER
Manager

STAFFORD WEEKS
Assistant Manager

Modern Demosthenes with the gift of tongues—Juniata's debate teams, varsity and Freshmen. The varsity team is composed of William Van Horn, Charles C. Ellis, Robert H. Anderson, John Saylor, Stafford Weeks, and Laban Leiter. The freshman team is composed of Edward Berry, Thomas Cooney, Irwin Hahn, William Thorn, Augusta O'Donald and Gilbert Shimmel.

In December, the team of Saylor and Leiter, affirmative, with Ellis and Van Horn, negative, participated in the Westminster College Tournament, winning three out of the four affirmative stands and two out of the four negatives. In January, Ellis and Van Horn were participants in the Symposium at Penn State College whose subject was "Methods of Dealing With Un-American Groups in the U. S." From March 4th to 9th, the Varsity Debaters went on their annual tour, visiting Mt. St. Mary's, Western Maryland, Albright, Lebanon Valley, Swarthmore, Rutgers, Bucknell, and Muhlenberg. One debate with Ursinus women's team was held over radio station WILM.

The following questions were debated:
Resolved:

1. That the basic blame for the present European War rests with the Allied Powers.
2. That the Roosevelt administration is entangling the U. S. in war abroad.
3. That Franklin Roosevelt should be re-elected in 1940.

Mr. Van Horn for the Affirmative

4. That the U. S. should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation towards all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in civil or international conflict.

5. That the United States should restrict the activities of un-American groups within her borders.

At Penn State Freshman Debate Convention, March 2, J. C.'s Freshman team participated and in addition during March debated with the Franklin and Marshall varsity team and the Penn State Freshman Team at Juniata on the "basic blame" question.

Further activity on the part of the Varsity Team was a debate with Geneva College, March 12, one with Westminister College of Maryland, March 15, and one with Rutgers University, March 18, over Station WFBG, Altoona.

Intramural debaters discussed the following questions: Resolved: That the Dies Committee should be continued, and That a system of Socialized Medicine should be established in the U. S.

The amount of research and study required is partially repaid in the inherent pleasure and joy of debating. Even the possible danger of Juniata's being sued by France and England, incorporated, because of taking the affirmative side of the "basic blame" question is argued away by these modern Ciceros, mighty in speech.

DEBATE SCHEDULE

Mt. Saint Mary's
Western Maryland
Albright
Lebanon Valley
Swarthmore
Rutgers
Bucknell
Muhlenberg
Ursinus
Geneva
Westminister

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Tycoons
Lambda Gamma
Chemistry
French
International Relations
Library
Neophytes

Organizations

Theirs is an economic aspect

TYCOON CLUB

OFFICERS

VAN BERKLEY
President

EUGENE SHELLY
Vice President

VICTOR SNYDER
Sec.-Treas.

Progressing steadily, the Tycoon Club, made up of faculty advisors Zassenhaus, Sargent, and Rice, and students from the Economics and Business Administration courses, has broadened its activities this year under the able leadership of Van Berkley.

Outstanding speakers from the business world have been brought to the bi-monthly meetings at various times to inject the practical side of commerce and finance into the future ranks of American business and industry. These meetings are usually of an informal nature, generally followed by a round table discussion.

Highlighting the club's activities for the year is an annual trip to some large business or industrial center. Previous trips took the Tycoons to Pittsburgh, Altoona, and Baltimore. Journeying eastward, the Tycoons this year visited Philadelphia, investigating at close range the insurance business, the art of retail selling, and large scale manufacturing processes. Previously in December a short jaunt was made to Williamsburg for an inspection of the Williamsburg branch of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company to study the processing of paper from logs to the finished product, a grade of paper similar to that of this book.

"Home Ec. girls, busy all the day"

LAMBDA GAMMA

Future home builders are professionally organized under the Greek title, Lambda Gamma Club, with the wise motto, "We build not for school but for life."

Dermatology, vitamins, color and design, and future style trends are some of the topics discussed by competent speakers at the monthly meetings of the club. Lighter entertainment is provided in the way of socials sponsored by the separate classes.

Concurrent with their group meetings, the Lambda Gamma girls present fashion shows, food exhibits, teas, and help prepare special meals. This year for the first time, they cooked and served the annual "J" Club banquet at the Huntingdon Country Club.

Affiliation with the American Home Economics Association gives the club official standing, and each year several representatives are sent to the State Home Economics convention. Juniors and Seniors in the club attend the Harrisburg State Farm Show each winter.

In addition to specialized activities, the club has given invaluable assistance in training dieticians, hostesses, teachers of home economics, dress-makers, and also has helped to prepare home-makers.

OFFICERS:

HELEN RANKIN
President

FRANCES READ
Vice President

ERMA NISSLEY
Secretary

HELEN RUTH STAHL
Treasurer

Men of Science with marks well deserved

CHEMISTRY CLUB

OFFICERS

ROBERT BAIR
President

ROBERT CUPPER
Vice President

CHARLES ROWLAND
Secretary-Treasurer

The chemists of Science Hall have banded together in a search for knowledge, entertainment, and experience into a Chemistry Club. Only those people who have already embarked upon at least twelve hours of Chemistry are eligible for full membership, although everyone is welcome at all meetings.

Under the direction of Robert Bair, the club maintains the tradition of bringing in authorities in the various fields to give illustrated lectures. After the serious part of the program is completed, the group adjourns to the quantitative laboratory in the basement of Science Hall, where tea is served—the tea in the time honored beaker accompanied by a stirring rod to substitute for a spoon. With this informal atmosphere of tea and munching cookies, informal discussions, usually on scientific topics, wax eloquent.

This year, Mr. George Tay, of the Lee Metal Products Company, spoke on the relationship of metals to food and the manufacture of metal containers used in the food industry. The next speaker, Dr. Ralph Leiter, a research metallurgist at the E. G. Budd Manufacturing Company, spoke on "Ferrous Metallurgy." A representative of the United States Bureau of Standards Metallurgical Division, Mr. Fred Reinhart, spoke on the type of work done and the apparatus used in the metallurgical division. Frequently, one of the members of the club prepares a paper upon some subject in which he is particularly interested.

They speak the "Maginot line"

FRENCH CLUB

Would you like to hear French spoken? Would you like to do things as the French do them? Would you like to know more about France, its history, its literature, and its customs? Then, by all means, you should come to the French club where members speak, sing, and think in French.

At a typical meeting, you will hear members greet each other in French, listen to recordings of song, or hear one of those illustrated travel talks when Jack Oller speaks to the club about his European experiences.

Or you may happen to drop in on a French farce in original and in translation as it becomes modern under the animated portrayal of the French Club members. At the tea that follows you will eat French food, and the meeting will take on a social aspect.

The assembly program each year attempts to give the college a glimpse of French life and humor by introducing the students to well-known characters in famous scenes.

Meetings are held each month, and this year a constitution was drawn up modelled from that of the Cercle Francais, so that the club is now organized to provide invaluable help for those who would know more of French.

OFFICERS:

Margaret McKenzie
President

Grace Lingo
Secretary

ADVISERS:

Professor Jack Oller

Professor George Clemens

Their problem . . . that of an unusual civilization

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

OFFICERS

AUGUSTA O'DONALD
President

MARGARET MCKENZIE
Vice President

EDITH D'ORAZIO
Sec.-Treas.

War declared! Poland divided! Finland invaded! Graf Spee blown up! Japan advancing in China! Such startling headlines arouse the interest and world curiosity of International Relationists who gather bi-monthly in Juniata's Council of World Affairs, Room H, Student's Hall. Here all sides of a current problem are viewed from the spectroscope of fact and rumor, plus outside knowledge in the form of well versed speakers. During 1939-40, Dr. Kubitz, Mr. Gerhardt Friedrich, Miss Shoemaker, and Mr. N. R. McNaughton of Altoona addressed the club, discussing Germany, and reviewing the following outstanding books: "Reaching for the Stars", "The Coming Victory of Democracy", and "Union Now".

In addition to student, faculty, and guest speakers, the I. R. C. has bi-monthly assignments, consisting of a few questions locating places and names on the front pages of today's papers, a question-box, and a social committee, which concocted a special Christmas gathering of the nations.

The inter-regional conference held this year at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, was attended by five Juniatians. The club is governed by the executive officers and several committees concerning publicity, membership, library, and program. It is now three years old, has a constitution, and an enthusiastic and able sponsor, Dr. Leaman.

All is not books or fines with librarians

LIBRARY CLUB

The college library has become a central plant for the disbursement of the vast volume of information contained within the more than forty thousand books kept there. To serve the students, faculty, and townspeople, and aid them in obtaining the information needed for research, study, and personal enlightenment is the prime function of the library staff.

This group has been rapidly expanding until it now includes about forty student assistants, working in the various departments under the direction of the three librarians: Miss Evans, Miss Harbaugh, and Miss Shoemaker.

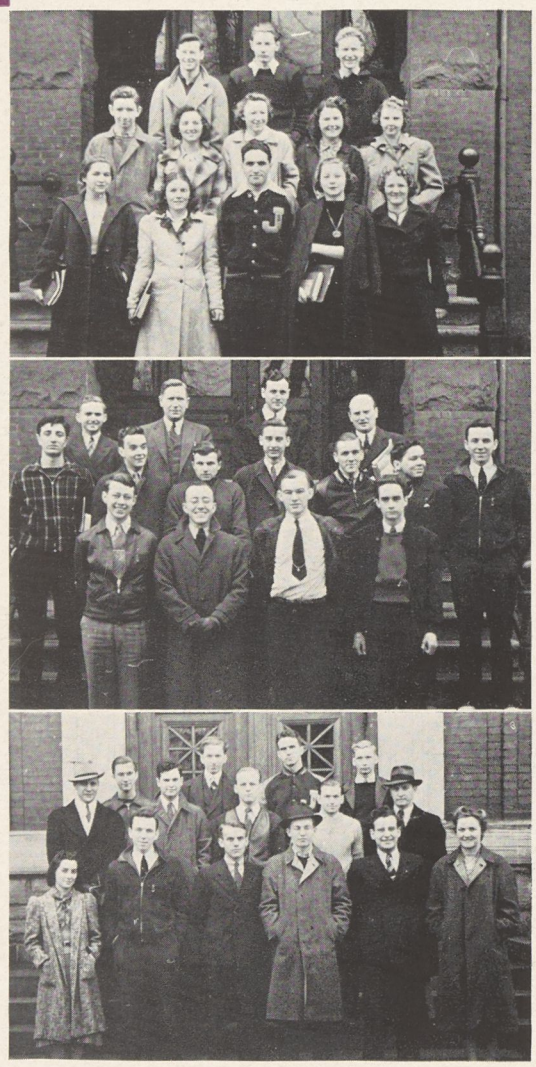
Aside from its routine service function, the library staff is also a social group. Every Wednesday afternoon the members meet for an informal tea at which time the latest books are reviewed, interesting topics of current thought explored and troublesome problems discussed. The outstanding social event sponsored by the staff was the annual Christmas party.

"Browsing Hour" is a recent addition to the library schedule. The library is open for two hours each Sunday afternoon, thus providing greater opportunity for the recreational reading of books and periodicals.

The experience of staff members has been enriched this year by the presence of Mr. Gerhardt Friedrich, a young German librarian who has been cataloging the valuable German books in the library, and has made some important discoveries of first editions.

LIBRARIANS

Miss Lillian Evans
Miss Lillian Harbaugh
Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker



Jerseyites and proud of it
From tenderfoot to eagle
They know what it's all about

NEOPHYTE CLUBS

This past school year saw the birth of another new club on Juniata's soil, the New Jersey Club, which is composed of loyal Jerseyites, loyal to Juniata and also to their native sod. The club was formed in order to acquaint and interest New Jersey high school students in Juniata. To achieve this aim, literature of a varied sort, bulletins pictorial and departmental, and catalogs are sent to each high school in New Jersey. The Juniatian is also sent to the various schools to give the students an idea of just what college life is like on a small, closely-knit, co-ed campus. An incidental purpose of the club is the establishment of closer fellowship among the New Jersey students here. Officers of the club are: president, Albert Carino; secretary, Dorothy Holcombe.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Beta Sigma Alpha under the leadership of Dr. Crummy, is an organization of men students on the campus who have been or are at present interested in scouting. The express purpose of this group is to perpetuate the tenets of Scout ideals toward the development of mature manhood. Camping trips and various expeditions are some of the club's functions that lead to this goal. The organization was made official this year and was incorporated into the campus as a service society. Meetings are held twice a month and the officers for this initial year are: president, Kennth Pearson; vice-president, William Oles; secretary, Ernest Shull; and treasurer, George Tay.

◆ ◆ ◆

Scalpel and Probe, as the newly organized science club is named, was proposed by pre-medical students and those majoring in Biology. Meeting regularly on the first Wednesday of the month, the club invites the public to attend but limits membership to those who have had at least eight hours of study in Biology. The Probes have had as their guests physicians and specialists who outlined special fields of interests, and provided an opportunity for members to see practical application of their work.

Students Portraits Not Appearing in the Book

Jack Allen Ayres	Huntingdon	Kenneth Kockenderfer	Lewistown
Robert Jackson Barnett	Sandy Ridge	William Lord	Irvona
Dorothy Sophia Benfer	Beaver Springs	Bertha Mae Miller	Meyersdale
Emmie Comfort	Lewistown	Augusta Marie O'Donald	Baltimore, Md
Mary Elizabeth Coulter	Hesston	William Oles	Lewistown
George Winslow Detar	Greensburg	Henry Olszewski	Nanticoke
Erich Greenbaum	Huntingdon	Julius Curtis Rosch	Altoona
Grace Hackman	Lawn	Paula L. Swigart	Alexandria
Paul Ernest Hickes	Huntingdon	Jane Warfel	Huntingdon
Vera Jean Horner	Greensburg	John Whittaker	Alexandria

Lloyd Wise McCorkle—Altoona

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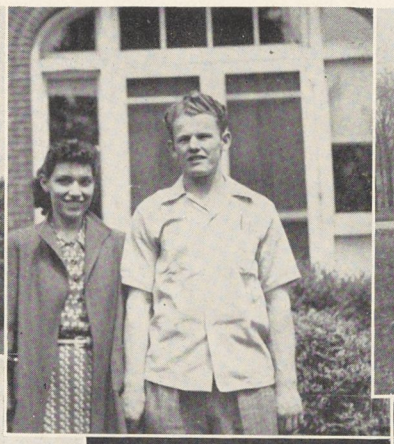

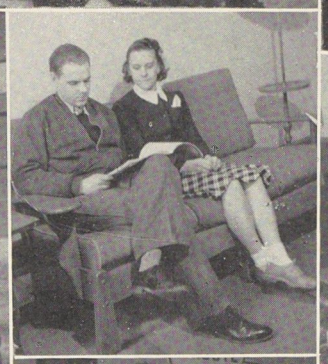

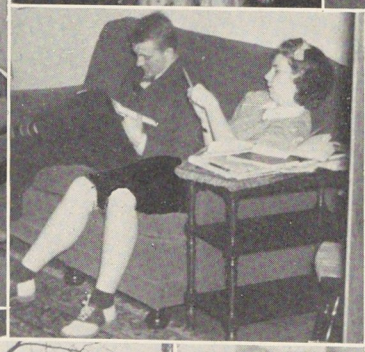

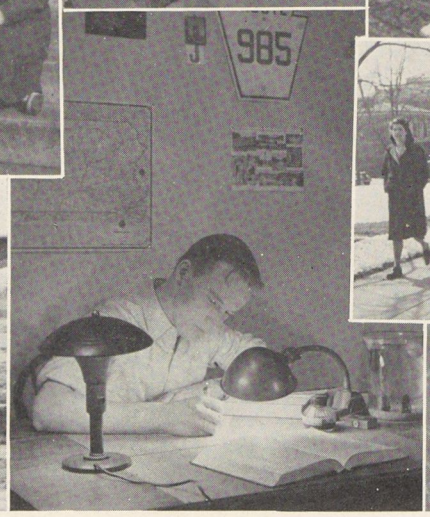

Moonlite on Lionsback
Mountain Day
GK-RB
Belles
Air minded

LB-ML
Study in expression
BA-LG
Hard at it

RD-DN
Literary takeoff
GM-JF
EH-FM

Nat. Rugged Assn.
AL-SB
Those infernal bow ties
Cram session

Alfarata of 1940

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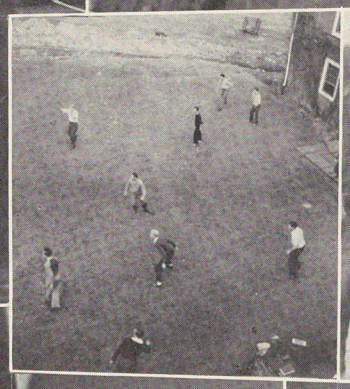
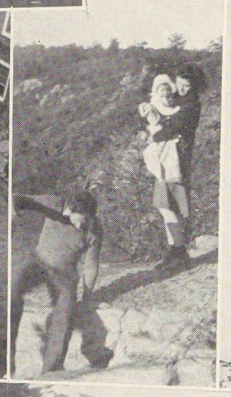
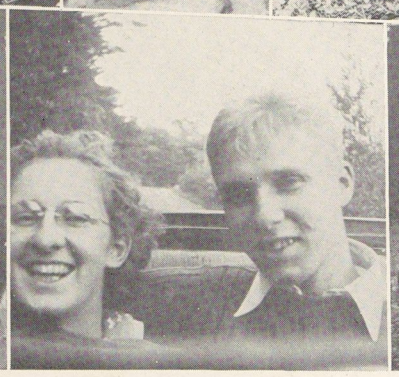






EB-MH
A spicy pair
LE-RS
Socializing

Entraining
CK-GK
Arch vs. Swing
MS-RW

X-country champ
??-MH
Exit, Tony
Cupid's hardest job

At the cliffs
MC-RB
R. Jackson and Co.
LB-BW
Greenwood Furnace

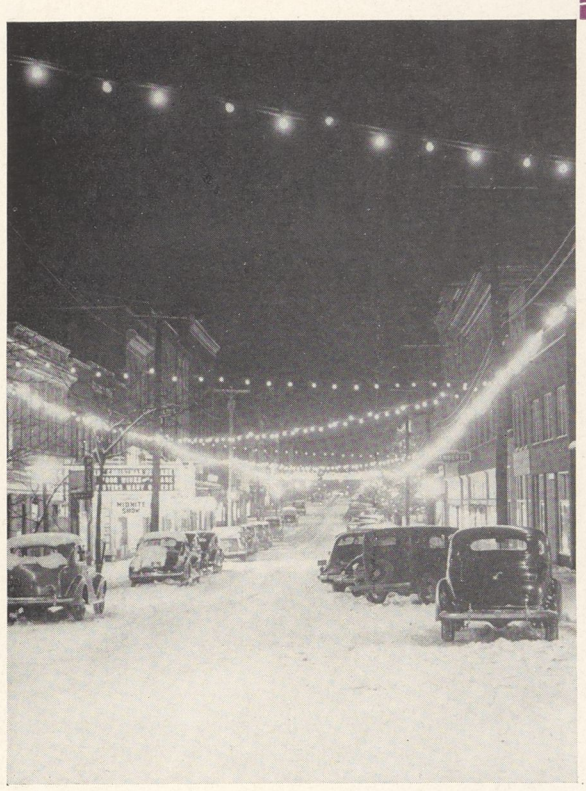
EDITOR'S OWN

In keeping with tradition, it would be a most impossible task to begin expressing gratitude individually to the numerous donors of favors who have contributed substantially to this 1940 version of your Alfarata.

There are, however, those whom we bothered a little too often but from whom endless and detailed assistance could always be counted; and so, publicly, we wish to express our appreciation to: Dr. Crummy, the staff advisor, for his exceptional interest; to Don Young of Pontiac, for his added professional touch essential to our untried ideas; and to our mechanics and literary staffs for their excellence in service and ability.

Finally, to you of the college, it is our wish that within this informal layout yours will be just reward in return for the part of you that has become what is actively and ever the real Juniata.

—The Editors, '40



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● FRIENDS - HUNTINGDON

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Alfarata of 1940

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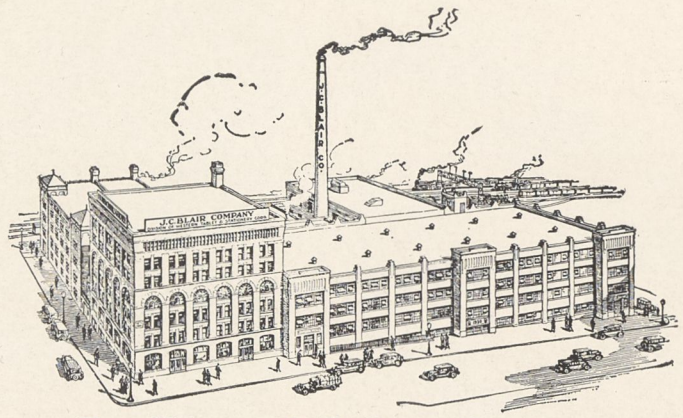

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New York City

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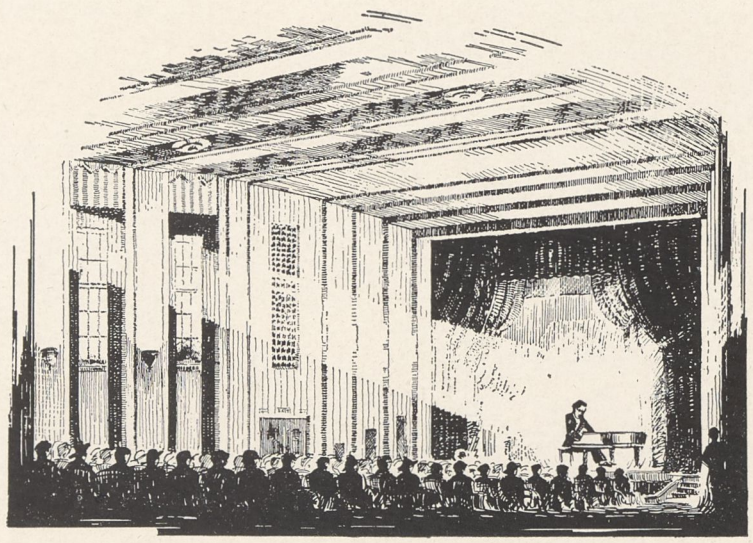

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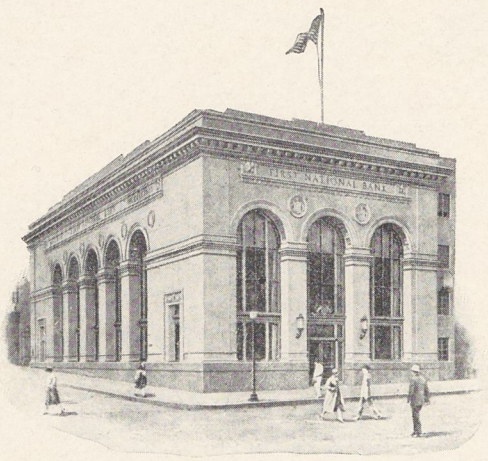

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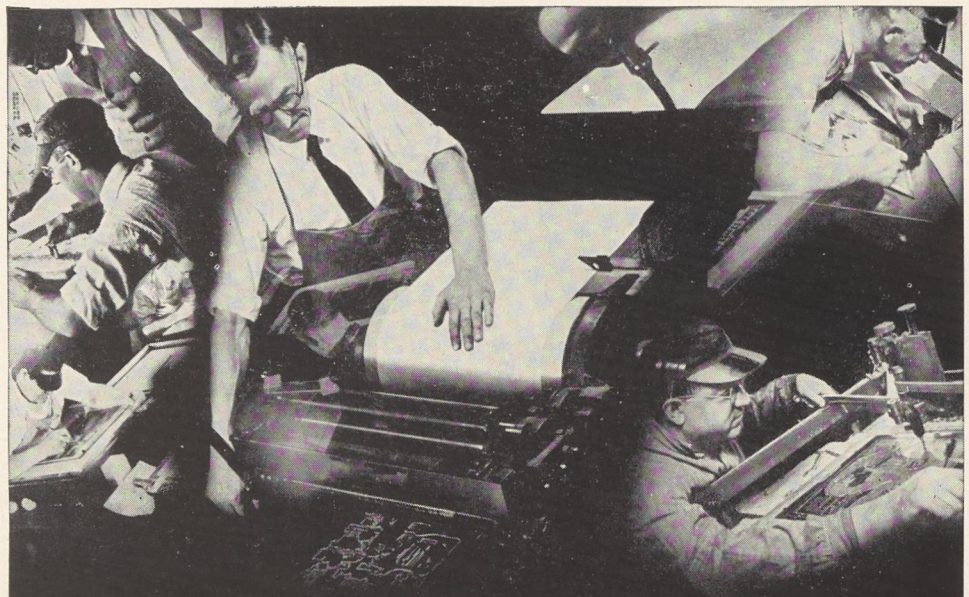

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Afoot and light hearted I take to the open road. Health free the world before me. The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose.

Henceforth I ask not good fortune, I myself am good fortune; henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need nothing. Done with indoor complaints, libraries, querulous criticisms. Strong and content I travel the open road.

All seems beautiful to me. I can repeat over to men and women, you have done such good to me I would do the same to you. I will recruit for myself and you as I go, I will scatter myself among men and women as I go. I will toss a new gladness and roughness among them.

(*By Walt Whitman*)

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